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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 36.

Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, July 18, 1958

\$2 Per Year

Weather Still Slowing Wheat Harvest, Haying

Pennsylvania farm activities were slowed down this past week because of wet and humid weather, the State Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday.

Fields were too wet for cultivating corn and combining wheat. In the North Central areas farmers were unable to get into fields to harvest barley. Lodging of small grains was also prevalent throughout the state and could damage the wheat crop.

Second cutting of hay in the South and Central areas were greatly impeded due to rains. Fields of hay in many areas were cut but not cured. First cuttings still lay in the fields in many northern tier areas. Pastures remained in fairly good condition, with some being slightly short.

WHEAT HARVEST in the South and Central counties will begin this week, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service stated.

Buckwheat is being planted in the Central and Northern counties. Barley yields are reported good.

Picking of sour cherries for processing is well underway in the Adams-Franklin County fruit belt. Yellow transparent apples are beginning to ripen in the South.

Early maturing varieties of peaches, Early East, Sunrise, Dixie and Sunhaven, were reported in southern counties and limited supplies should appear in markets by the close of the week.

TOMATOES FOR BOTH fresh market and processing are showing good progress and harvesting of tomatoes for green wrap is expected to get underway in the Luzerne County area about Aug. 1.

Potatoes in and around the Conyngham Valley area are in



THE LANCASTER COUNTY tobacco crop this year is predicted to be 16 per cent greater than last year, from July 1 indications. Acreage this year is estimated to

be 29,000 acres, down 400 from last year. The crop has gotten off to a fine start this year and is showing better than normal growth. (LF Photo)

Tobacco Acreage Estimate Now 29,000 Acres

Production of tobacco in Pennsylvania for this year is estimated at 47,850,000 pounds or 16 per cent above the 41,160,000 pounds for the drought hit 1957 crops, the state Crop Reporting Service predicts.

Growers indicated planting of 29,000 acres compared with 29,400 acres in 1957 and 32,000 for the 1947-56 average. July 1 reports on condition of the crop indicates a yield per acre of 1,650 pounds. Yield in 1957 was 1,400 pounds, in 1956, 1,700 and for the 10 year average, 1,564 pounds.

Cool, wet weather here delayed transplanting and on July 1 some plants remained to be set. Abundant soil moisture and cloudy days gave most plants the best start in years. Stands generally are good, but some replant is necessary due to cut or damage.

Warm weather in late June and early July favored growth of plants. Soil moisture in most areas is adequate for continued development in July.

BASED ON JULY 1 conditions, total tobacco production in the United States is forecast at 1,689 million pounds, nearly two per cent above last year, but about 21 per cent below the 1947-56 average. At this level, production would be second only to last year as the smallest since 1943.

Cigar filler production is placed at 53.2 million pounds or 16 per cent above last year. Filler acreage has been set at 32,000, down only slightly from the 33,100 acres estimated harvested last year.

Present conditions point toward a binder crop of 26.4 million pounds. This is about six per cent below production in 1957 and represents the lowest production of record.

At 15,500 acres cigar binder acreage is three per cent below 1957. Acreage in the Connecticut Valley continues to drop sharply while Wisconsin shows about a one per cent increase over 1957. During the past two seasons, allotments for these two areas have been set separately.

EARLIER THIS YEAR the Crop Reporting Board had estimated that Lancaster County Type 41 acreage would drop about five per cent. However, the figures now show that the acreage dropped only about one per cent if that much.

Last year the crop averaged 20.5 cents a pound, second lowest price average in the past 10 years. This year production is up 16 per cent and carryover is at record highs.

If tobacco prices follow the usual laws of supply and demand, the 1958 crop could set new records for low prices paid. The low now stands at 19 cents a pound for the 1951 crop.

Potato Leafhoppers Greatest Threat To Forage Crop in Chester County

Potato leafhoppers are the greatest threat for the remainder of the season to forage crops in Chester County, county agent Robert A. Powers reports.

At present leafhopper numbers are not high in most places because the cool rainy weather of early summer has prevented their buildup. They do not overwinter here, and must migrate up from the South each spring.

Early summer has been unfavorable for them. Recent warm weather will favor their buildup and leafhoppers may attack the third cutting of alfalfa during the next few weeks and until late August.

POTATO LEAFHOPPERS are slender, wedge-shaped, greenish-yellow "grasshopper-like" insects less than a quarter of an inch long. They move rapidly and are hard to see. Damage results when

the insects such as sap from the growing plants.

Feeding by leafhoppers results in stunting the growth of the plant and reducing yields. Alfalfa leaves often become yellowed, plant vigor is reduced because the food manufacturing processes of the leaves are impaired.

EFFECTIVE CONTROL measures require that the insecticide be applied as a preventative before injury occurs. Injured plants will not improve after spraying until the cutting is removed by mowing.

Spray when the new growth is four to six inches tall with three parts of Methoxychlor an acre. This treatment also holds good for birdsfoot trefoil which is also attacked by the leafy hopper. Stubble spraying is not effective.

Spittle bugs, alfalfa weevils and pea aphids all have disappeared.

Holstein Breeders Field Day Aug. 1 At LeRoy Andrews; McGonigle Speaker

The LeRoy K. Andrews farm, R7 Lancaster, will be the site of the annual Holstein Breeders Field Day on Aug. 1.

The farm is located south of Lancaster between Hildebrand's Hotel along Route 72 and Elliot's Corner on Route 222 and about a mile north of Brubaker's Sales Barn.

Paul G. Longenecker, Richard Landis, and Melvin Peifer, the field day committee, have arranged for William Cunningham, vice president of the state Holstein association to be the official judge for a contest to be begun at 10 a. m.

AWARDS WILL BE made for a paid.

The farm rate actually slipped from the \$1,894 average established in 1956.

mens, womens and junior division.

Ice cream and milk will be furnished for a noon-time picnic. Those attending will bring their own lunch and eating utensils. During the noon hour, Miss Rose Mary Andrews, daughter of the host and a candidate for Queen of the Furrow, will present a program of organ music.

GUEST SPEAKER for the afternoon program will be Arthur T. McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. He will be introduced by state Senator Edward Kessler of Lancaster.

Also on the program will be Arthur Nesbitt, state Holstein fieldman; Cunningham; and Lancaster County agent, M. M. Smith.

Anyone interested in dairy cattle is invited to the field day, even if they are not Holstein breeders.

Farmers May Net \$13.3 Billion This Year; 1957 Was Poor

Farmer's realized net income in the first half of 1958 was at an annual rate of approximately \$13.3 billion. This was 22 per cent higher than the revised estimate for the first half of 1957.

Cash receipts were 11 per cent above the first half of last year, with prices of farm products averaging eight per cent higher and the volume of marketing up three per cent.

Production expenses were also higher, but by less than four per cent.

These figures were given in the semi-annual farm income situation report issued by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

THE REPORT SAYS that part of the increase in income and marketings reflects delayed selling of some crops, such as corn and cotton, where harvests were delayed by unfavorable weather conditions.

During 1957 farmers netted 10.8 billion dollars, down 10 per cent from 1956. Much of this decline resulted from the wet fall and delayed harvest.

Cash receipts from farm marketings in the first half of 1958 totaled about \$13.8 billion, 11 per cent higher than during the

same period in 1957. Prices averaged higher and the volume of marketings was also greater.

FARMERS RECEIVED about \$9.11 billion from livestock and livestock products in the first half of 1958, and about \$4.7 billion from crops. The livestock total was up 12 per cent, with prices offsetting a volume drop. The 1957 figures show that farm operators did \$30.775 million worth of business during the year. Cash expenses took \$23,213 million of this gross and resident cash wages took another \$1,443 million leaving net cash income of \$9,003 million for the year.

This net is the lowest since 1942. Total cash receipts were about steady with the preceding year, but expenses were the high.

When compared with his city cousin as far as income is concerned, the farmer did not do so well in 1957. The average annual farm income per worker was \$1,793. The government estimated that there are 7,649,000 persons engaged in farm labor, the lowest in history.

Factory workers, on the other hand, averaged \$4,284 a year or \$2.07 an hour. Both these are the highest averages wages ever

Growers Sell 169,370 Broilers At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER, July 10 — Broiler growers forgot about the high prices for broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange today.

The biggest incentive for the selling spree — 169,370 head were sold — was the fact that the top price paid at the July 9 Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange auction was 19.80 cents a pound.

The price range at Lancaster was from 20 to 21 1/4 cents. The lowest bid offered was 19 1/2 cents which was declined by the growers.

The 169,370 head were sold in 36 lots. Five per cent of the sales were at 20 cents, 11 per cent at 20 1/4 cents, 18 per cent at 20 1/2 cents, 51 per cent at 20 3/4 cents, 11 per cent at 21 cents, one per cent at 21 1/4 cents, and three per cent at 21 3/4 cents. The average was 20.66 cents.

Also sold were 6,100 head of capettes for 24 to 26 1/2 cents, and 2,700 head of light hens for 16 1/4 to 17 cents. Unsold were 31,225 head of broilers in 11 lots and a 360 head lot of White Rock hens.

Here is the July 10 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound:

1. James High (B. Earl Forry), 5,000 Vantress, 9, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20 1/4 cents. 2. J. Robert Musser, 3,600 Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 20 1/2 cents. 3. Daniel G. Forry, 3,400 Vantress, 9, no sale, 20 1/2 cents bid. 4. Daniel G. Forry, 2,500 Vantress, 9, no sale, 20 1/4 cents bid. 5. Daniel G. Forry, 3,525 Vantress, 9, no sale, 20 1/4 cents bid. 6. Amos M. Shirk, 1,395 Vantress, 10-1, Walter B. Lehman, 21

cents. 7. Donald Shoemaker, 950 Leghorn Fowl, Victor J. Koser Co., 16 1/4 cents. 8. Aaron E. Beiler, 900 Vantress cockerel capettes, 12-2, Marvin Sweigart, 26 1/4 cents. 9. Menno S. Beiler, 800 Leghorn fowl, Victor J. Koser Co., 16 1/4 cents. 10. Elam S. Zook, 1,050 Donegal White Cross, 11-3, no sale, 20 1/2 cents bid.

11. G. Walter Jackson, 700 Leghorn fowl, Victor J. Koser Co., 16 1/4 cents. 12. Roy Edwards, 1,300 Vantress, 10-2, Walter C. Melling, 21 1/4 cents. 13. Elias Frey, 550 Vantress, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 20 1/4 cents. 14. Harold Frey, 1,000 Vantress, 9, College Hill, 20 1/2 cents. 15. John B. Kurtz, 5,000 Vantress, 9, no sale, 20 cents bid.

16. Master Feed & Grain (Glenn Gockley), 3,500 Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20 1/2 cents. 17. Graybill Miller, 4,500 White Mountains, 9-2, College Hill, 20 1/4 cents. 18. Graybill Miller, 5,000 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 20 1/4 cents. 19. Miller & Bushong (Alfred Fisher), 3,500 Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20 1/2 cents. 20. M&B (Elmer M. Showalter), 8,500 Vantress, 9-3, Harry W. Weaver Jr., 20 1/4 cents.

21. M&B (John Olesh Jr.), 3,600 Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 21 cents. 22. M&B (Christ M. Smith), 6,000 Indian River White, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20 1/2 cents. 23. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer), 5,700 Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Melling, 21 cents. 24. M&B (Elmer Garber), 7,000 Vantress, 9-2, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20 1/4 cents. 25. M&B (John L. Herr), 250 Vantress capettes, 13, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 25 1/2 cents.

26. M&B (John L. Herr), 1,000 Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Carl B. Risser, 26 cents. 27. M&B

(Walter S. Kinsey), 1,200 Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 21 cents. 28. Brown Bros., 10,000 White Mountain and Vantress, 9, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 20 1/4 cents. 29. Brown Bros., 10,000 White Mountain and Vantress, 9, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20 1/4 cents. 30. Parke K. Herr, 825 Vantress and White Mountain cockerel capettes 13-6, H. W. Longacre Inc., 26 1/2 cents.

31. Parke K. Herr, 950 Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-6, H. W. Longacre Inc., 26 1/2 cents. 32. Parke K. Herr, 825 Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-6, College Hill, 26 cents. 33. Cool Creek Farm, 3,200 Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20 1/4 cents bid. 34. Cool Creek Farm, 3,200 Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20 1/2 cents bid. 35. Cool Creek Farm, 3,500 Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20 1/2 cents bid.

36. Cool Creek Farm, 3,600 Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20 1/4 cents bid. 37. D. E. Horn & Co. (Murray Lehman), 5,500 Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 20 1/2 cents. 38. Horn & Co. (Murray Lehman), 5,500 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 20 1/4 cents. 39. Horn & Co. (Murray Lehman), 4,000 Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 20 1/4 cents. 40. Paul Newcomer, 2,300 White Mountain, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 20 1/4 cents.

41. Jack Bucher, 8,800 Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20 cents. 42. Jack Bucher, 9,000 Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20 1/4 cents. 43. Jack Bucher, 1,400 Vantress, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 20 1/2 cents. 44. Morgan town Feed & Grain (C. B. King), 4,750 Vantress, 8-6, College Hill, 20 1/2 cents. 45. Morgantown Feed (C. B. King), 4,750 Vantress, 8-6, College Hill, 20 1/2 cents.

46. Raymond M. Weaver, 8,000 Vantress cockerels, 8-6, College Hill, 20 1/2 cents. 47. Raymond M. Weaver, 8,000 Indian River White, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 20 1/4 cents. 48. James Eshelman,

(Continued on page three)

Market Extremely Slow with Declines On Butchers, Stockers at Lancaster

By Arnold Johnson,
Acting in Charge,
Market News Branch

LANCASTER, July 16 — CATTLE Three days 3,100, compared to 2,039 last week. Extremely slow each day with noticeably fewer buyers and farmers about the yards since Monday. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower, mainly 25 cents up. Small supply slaughter heifers; about steady. Cows 75 cents to \$1.25 lower, mainly \$1. lower. Bulls since last Thursday's \$1 advance on Commercial and \$2 decline on canner to utility grades, now steady on Commercial and steady to 50 cents lower

on canner to utility grades, most decline on cutter and utility. Stockers and feeders Monday, steady to 75 cents lower, mainly 50 cents up, late steady.

Early two loads high choice to low prime 950-1,275 lb slaughter steers \$28.50 and \$29.75. Bulk choice 700-1,100 lb \$26.50-29, most good 900-1,100 lbs. early \$25.50-27.75, late down to \$25. Early standard \$24-25.25, late \$23.50-25. Few commercial \$22-23.50. Few good 700-900 lb. slaughter heifers \$25-27, some utility \$18-23. Commercial cows early \$21.50-22.50, utility \$19-21.50, canner and cutter \$16-21.50. Later commercial \$20.50-21.75, utility \$17.75-20.50, canner and cutter \$15-20.50, some light-

(Continued on page six)

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of all grades and weights

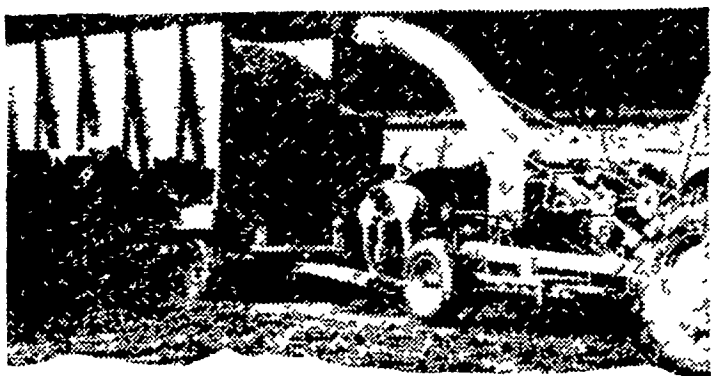
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Heavy Offerings Depress Broiler Prices; 20 Cents DelMarVa Top

With offerings heavy at the beginning of the week, broiler prices continued down. The range at the Tuesday auction of the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange was from 19.1 to 20 cents.

Earlier in the week the price had been as high as 21 cents for some birds in the DelMarVa area.

Last week the broiler-feed ratio in the DelMarVa area stayed steady at 4:1 with feed prices sharing a decline with broilers. The average for the week was 20.28 cents a pound for broilers and \$99.82 a ton for feed.

A year ago the ratio was 4:3 with a broiler average of 22.37 cents and a feed cost of \$94.14 a ton.

Here is how the broiler market looked at the beginning of the week in the major producing areas.

DELMARVA: Market steady. Offerings heavy. Demand fair to good. Prices paid up to 10 a.m. Tuesday were from 20 to 21 cents. Only 134,000 head were sold with 43 per cent at 20 cents, eight per cent at 20 1/2, 17 per cent at 20 3/4, four per cent at 20 1/2, four per cent at 20 3/4, 10 per cent at 20 1/2, seven per cent at 21 cents and seven per cent undetermined.

GEORGIA: Offerings exceeded requirements at some points, while ample at others. Demand fair to good. Average weights irregular to heavier than desired. Volume at lower offering prices light. Buyers offering prices were from 18 to 19 cents, mostly 19 cents. 743,000 head were offered.

NORTH CAROLINA: Offerings adequate, demand fair to good. A 19-cent price was established for 98 per cent of the 630,000 head sold. Other sales prices were undetermined.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY: Demand fair. Supply adequate for present needs. Most processors have their requirements booked until the last of the week. Prices were from 19 to 20 cents for the 168,000 head sold. Fifty-four per cent of the sales were at 19 cents, three per cent at 19 1/2, four per cent at 19 1/2, three per cent at 20 cents, and the rest undetermined.

ARKANSAS: Offerings excessive for a fair to good demand at some points, adequate at some. A few small lots

based 1 to 2 cents over prevailing price due to the small number of chickens involved. There were 28,700 head reported by buyer at 18 cents and by seller as based on the market. Up to 10 a.m. Tuesday, the only price reported was 18 cents with 533,000 head being sold.

ALABAMA: Offerings and supplies ample to fully ample. Demand fairly good. The farm price was 19 cents with 425,429 head reported sold.

NY Dressed Meat Demand Improved Trading Fair

Demand for bulk fresh meats slightly improved from yesterday, with trading generally fair, but outlet for good to prime steer beef ribs extremely narrow, and prices sharply below a week ago.

Bulk rail stocks average to low in respective grades, and most sales carcasses and wholesale cuts tending toward middle and low side of quotation range. Steer and cow beef, veal, calf and spring lamb carcass prices changing hands at prices in line with yesterday, but price advances posted on some 8 to 12 lb. fresh pork loins mainly well trimmed kinds, and these moving into small retail channels. Volume of pork loins, 12 to 16 lbs. too limited to test prices. Chain accounts active for spring lamb insaddles, steer beef arm chucks and in instances, hindquarters, and pork Boston butts.

Quantity of steer beef and spring lamb normal, with supplies of veal, calf, pork and cow beef mostly moderate. Dealings for carlots steer beef and spring

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	39
Mediums	32 1/2
Pullets	29 1/2
Peewees	18
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	41 -42
Mediums	39 1/2-40
Pullets	32
Peewees	19
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	37 1/2
Mediums	32 1/2
Standards	35
Checks	30
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	38
Mediums	32 1/2
Pullets	29 1/2
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	42 1/2

NEW YORK, July 16 — Market continues confused and unsettled on spot shell eggs. Top large near-by whites still in free supply, but with less selling pressure and prices sustained. Nearby large browns holding up. Midwestern large mixed and whites declined further today with browns steady. Mediums sustained, but pullets and smaller weakening.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	July 10	July 11	July 14	July 15
NEARBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	40 -40 1/2	39	40	39
Mediums	35 -35 1/2	34	34	32 1/2
Pullets	31 1/2-32	29 1/2-30	29 1/2-30	29 1/2-30
Peewees	21	21	21	21
NEARBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	45	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42
Mediums	40	38 -40	39 1/2-40	39 1/2-40
Pullets	33 -34	34 -34 1/2	34 -34 1/2	34 -34 1/2
Peewees	21	21	21	21

lamb yesterday on the conservative side, few cars spring lamb booked late Tuesday at \$50 for choice 55 lb. down carcasses.

Prices for carlots steer beef weak to 50 cents below Thursday, a week ago. Choice steer beeg 600 to 700 lbs. sold \$45 to \$45.50, 700 to 800 lbs. \$44.50-45, choice 800-900 lb. steer beef \$43.50-44 compared with Tuesday. Steer and cow beef, veal, calf and spring lamb carcass prices about steady, pork loins mostly steady to \$2 higher, other fresh pork cuts steady.

Prime steer carcasses 600-800 lbs. \$49-51.50, 800-900 lbs. \$48.50-51.50; choice 600-800 lbs. \$45-48, 800-900 lbs. \$44-46; prime veal 90 to 120 lbs. \$53-56, choice 90 to 120 lbs. \$46-51; choice and prime spring lamb 55 lbs. down \$51.50 to \$56, 55 to 65 lbs. \$51-52.50; good all weights \$48 to \$52. Pork loins 8 to 12 lbs. \$51-55, 12 to 16 lbs. \$53-58, Boston butts 4 to 8 lbs. \$49-53, fresh skinned hams 12 to 16 lbs. \$50-55, spareribs 3 lbs. down \$53-58. Choice steer hindquarters \$54-58, ar mchucks \$37-40, ribs \$50-57.

Locally dressed — Tuesday's market — steer hindquarters: supply fully normal, prices barely steady to weak, demand mostly slow. Prime \$57-65, choice \$54.50-58.

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page 2)
650 Vantress, 9-6, J. Robert Charles, 21 cents. 49. Ross N. Huber, 360 White Rock hens, no sale, 19 cents bid. 50. Maris W. Hess, 750 Vantress capettes, 13, Roy E. Ream 24 cents.

51. Ira Rutt & Son 1,200 yearling Leghorn Fowl, Victor J. Koser Co., 16 1/4 cents. 52. Norman B. Kready 2,000 Vantress, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 20 1/4 cents. 53. Norman B. Kready, 1,200 Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 20 1/2 cents bid. 54. Marlin Cassel, 250 Vantress, 10, no sale, 19 1/2 cents bid. 55. Raymond M. Zimmerman, 4,700 Vantress, 10-2, Roy E. Ream, 21 1/4 cents.

56. Raymond M. Zimmerman, 4,700 Vantress, 10-2, S. E. Davis, 21 cents. 57. Miller & Bushong (Rodney Miller), 10,000 Vantress, 10, College Hill, 20 1/4 cents. 58. Clifford Boothe, 1,500 Leghorn fowl, no sale, 16 1/4 cents bid. 59. Philhaven Hospital Farm, 500 Leghorn fowl, Carl B. Risser, 17 cents. 60. Roy Edwards, 1,500 Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 21 cents. 61. Amos M. Shirk, 2,475 Vantress, 10-1, College Hill, 20 1/4 cents.

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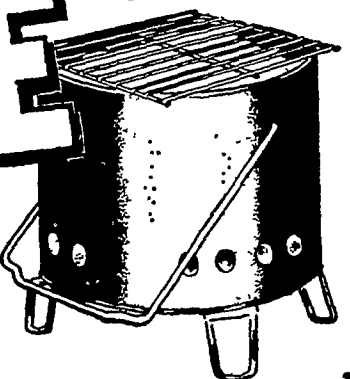
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Farm Safety Week Starts This Sunday, But Should Be Observed Year Round

NATIONAL Farm Safety Week starts Sunday. For Pennsylvanians this week should take on special significance. statistics show that Pennsylvania farmers are second only to Texans in the number of on-the-job accidents.

On the whole, farm accidents are not the result of major events that could be likened to a mine cave-in or a refinery fire. Most farm accidents come from poor housekeeping or from carelessness.

By housekeeping we mean letting wire nails and junk accumulate around the place to be stepped or fallen on, thus causing a puncture wound that may lead to serious infections. You can also put ladders with broken rungs, hammers with loose heads and heavy objects placed haphazardly on shelves into the same category.

But sheer, plain, lazy carelessness causes most of the accidents.

You drive a tractor. You get pretty good at it. Then one day as you are harrowing, you make a fast sharp turn. The next thing you know, the harrow is on the seat with you.

Or you have a bull on the farm. Instead of using a staff to handle him (a terrible bother because you've let the snap rust until it's hard to operate) you try to lead him by a rope through the nose ring. You're lucky if you only get knocked down.

Many implements are operated from the tractor power take-off. Shields for the PTO shaft are standard equipment when you get the machine on the farm. The manufacturer goes to considerable expense

to make these shields and you pay for them. There is hardly any reason, then, to carelessly fail to put them in place when operating the machine.

Another thing that we often see on farms is children operating powerful and potentially dangerous farm equipment. Junior probably is a fairly competent tractor operator. But there is one thing that he lacks—it's not his fault.

That lack is judgment which comes only with years and maturity. Often he may get a thrill out of doing something that will turn an older and more experienced person pale with horror.

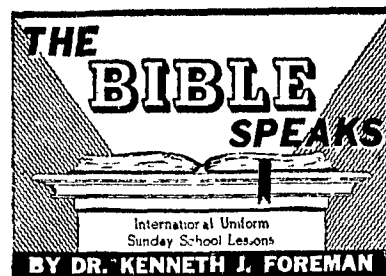
Children should not be allowed to operate machinery unless under the direct supervision of an adult. At the same time they should be taught the rules of safe operation until it becomes a habit.

Another habit that children have—one that can be as dangerous as crimping a dynamite cap with your teeth, is wanting to ride on the tractor when pulling a power implement, disc, plow, or harrow.

The editor can remember a July day about two years ago when he was required to cover a story about a little boy who was swept from a tractor by a low hanging tree limb.

The fall wouldn't have been so bad, but the tractor was pulling a PTO operated rotary brush cutter. There are no words to describe what happened.

Time is important to a farmer. But take the time to do your jobs safely. There is never time enough to replace a lost hand, foot—or little boy.



Bible Material: Leviticus 19:32, Proverbs 6:20-23, Mark 10:2-16, Ephesians 5:21-6:4, I Timothy 5:8
Devotional Reading: Malachi 2:13-16.

It Begins at Home

Lesson for July 20, 1958

JUSTICE, like charity, begins at home. People who don't practice it there are not likely to practice it anywhere. A home is often called a retreat, a place where one can get away. But the home is no place to get away from the human race, no place to get away from God, no hide-away from duty. In one sense the home is the easiest place to live. When some one wants to express the idea of a delightful situation he will say it is like "one big happy family." On the other hand the home is a very difficult place to live, just because those who make it up are so very different. Anywhere else in the world, for instance, a man has other men he can team up with, but in the home father is the only man. He has only a woman and children for company. They love him and he loves them; but they are all so different that they are hard to understand.



Dr. Foreman

Social Justice in the Home

It is hard to comprehend the meaning of "social justice" in society at large. The whole thing is so complex and enormous that we seldom feel certain of the answers. But when we look at a single home, the problem is in some ways clearer. For example: The home makes it plain that "justice" is not the same thing as treating every one precisely alike. A good diet for mother may be a poor one for father, and what both of them eat may be poison for the baby. Father, mother and child have different parts to play in the home, they have different contributions to make, they need from the home different benefits. The Bible at many points deals with the home, and if what is said sounds too simple and common-sense for inspired Scripture, we must recall that the home itself,

which we take for granted, is itself a product of the religion of the Bible. One thing the Bible makes plain is of the essence of justice: rights and responsibilities go together. The father and the mother between them furnish the support, they command and teach.

The Teaching Mother

No one will try to make light of a mother's willing sacrifice in bringing a child into the world. But if all a woman does for her children is to give them birth she is not the Bible's idea of a good mother. A woman who has a child who, because of her neglect, is only a future thief or killer, might better not have had the child at all. The Bible (as in Proverbs) often brings out directly or indirectly the importance of a good mother in a child's life. And the thing often mentioned is her service as teacher. She is the principal teacher—or she can be, if she gives her time and mind to it—of her child for his first six years.

What has all this to do with "justice"? This much, at least: One important feature of justice, in society or in the family, is giving each person an opportunity to render all the service of which he is capable. Hence if mothers are going to be good teachers, we must see how important the education of girls is. "Educate a boy and you educate a future man. Educate a girl and you educate a future family." If mothers are to be teachers, then justice requires that everyone, husband and community alike, give them every encouragement and opportunity to live with their children.

The Children

In the Bible's teaching about the home, one feature is stressed which is not at all popular today, though our country would be a better one if it were more popular: namely the idea of obedience. What is the best contribution a child can make to the well-being of a home? Two things every child can bring: Cheerfulness, and obedience. And what has this to do with justice? It should be obvious: Justice does not require that everybody in a given group or situation should be the equal of everybody else there. There is such a thing as subordination which is fair and right. Justice in the home does not call for children to be treated like grownups. There is no conflict whatever between love and obedience; indeed the best obedience is the obedience of love.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



BY JACK REICHARD 75 Years Ago

On Friday July 20 1883, fire of incendiary origin broke out about 11 p.m. at Ephrata Pa. and for a time it was feared that the entire town was doomed.

The fire starting in the Bending Works of James Bryson, was first seen by Mrs. James Dennis, the wife of a watchmaker residing nearby who saw the flames from her bedroom and gave the alarm.

The flames shooting out of the building from the second story spread rapidly and by the time citizens were aroused the entire structure was ablaze. The town owned an old hand operated fire engine but it was found unfit for service. The citizens aided by summer visitors at Ephrata, turned out in full force and by Saturday noon brought the blaze under control.

In addition to the Bending Works building and its contents of equipment and nearly 1000 sets of finished rims and 350 shafts the residence and chair factory of William Hellig went up in smoke. The furniture in the Hellig residence was saved but the entire contents in the chair factory were burned.

In order to bring the fire under control it was necessary to tear down several buildings. An estimate of the total loss was placed at \$15,000.

Elsewhere in upper Lancaster County that week John G. Good, prominent cattle dealer of East Earl Twp., was nursing a very sore hand. Good had been out working in his meadow that became flooded with water during a heavy rain when a large blister raised on one of his hands. The sore became worse and attending physicians thought the hand would have to be amputated.

Bumble Bees Make News

Back in 1883 farmers in general were interested in the report of Professor Beale of the Michigan Agricultural College who

after repeated experiments, came to the conclusion that bumble bees were of considerable value in fertilizing the blossoms of red clover.

50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago this week a struggle between a Lancaster constable and burglar resulted in the death of a man named Frank Smith, of Philadelphia.

The general store of Wolf Yoffe, Mount Joy, had been robbed of merchandise valued at \$200 which was carried off in several suitcases. Two days later it was learned that two men had left the suitcases at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Landisville for shipment to Philadelphia addressed to Harry Smith Yoffe, accompanied by Constable Williams went to Landisville, where the men were found.

When Williams attempted to arrest the men they drew revolvers and made then escape, heading toward Lancaster. Constable Edward Gerlach and Detective Broome were notified and found the alleged thieves beneath the New Holland turnpike bridge.

Broome seized one of the men, while Gerlach became engaged in a desperate struggle with the other who threw the constable to the ground firing several shots at the officer which missed their intended mark. Seeing it was a matter of life or death, Gerlach managed to draw his revolver and fired four shots into the breast of the man, who dropped to the ground and rolled over dead.

After the prisoner and the dead man were taken to the police station Gerlach gave himself up to the authorities.

The coroner's jury found that the killing of Smith was justifiable. No steps were taken against the constable. The other thief who gave him name as Joseph Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, admitted he and Smith had robbed the store at Mount Joy.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C. Alspach, Publisher, Robert E. Best, Editor, Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa.
Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: \$2 per year, three years \$5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

Lancaster Tobacco Grower Plants Cuban Leaf

During July, 1908, Cyrus Schroll, one of the largest tobacco growers in Lancaster's East Donegal Twp., experimented with a half acre of Cuban tobacco at the request of a Lancaster dealer. The Cuban plant was planted in rows eighteen inches apart, with the stalks from 8 to 10 inches apart. It was claimed that the tobacco required no suckering, and the dealer had agreed to pay Schroll the difference if the yield did not net as much per acre as Lancaster County seedleaf.

In a move to curtail drunkenness and swearing on the streets, Lancaster County's Mt. Joy Borough Council ordered the town's three constables to patrol the street every Saturday night, and agreed to pay them \$2 each for their services.

25 Years Ago

Pennsylvania motorists who planned trip to the seashore resorts in New Jersey during the summer of 1933 were warned by the Keystone Automobile Club that the Traffic Act in New Jersey provided specifically that the amber traffic signal was a "pedestrian light" requiring cars to come to a complete stop. This practice had led to numerous Pennsylvania motorists facing fines in New Jersey.

In Lancaster County, during the summer of 1933, Milledale State Teachers College offered a number of unusually attractive entertainments and lectures free to the public. The events were held in the chapel.

A feature speaker was Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, who spoke on "Education For The Art of Life" and "A Survey and Diagnosis of the Present Age".

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent



Max Smith

TO PLAN FOR FALL PASTURE — Late summer seedlings of temporary pasture will stretch the grazing season and reduce feed costs. The seeding of winter ryegrass or Dual wheat during August should give extra grazing this fall. Ryegrass seeded at the rate of 2½ to 3 bushels per acre of either Balbo or Tetra-Petkus varieties. The use of three to four hundred pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer should give rank growth.

TO CLIP SMALL GRAIN STUBBLE — Stands of legumes will be improved if the stubble is clipped soon after grain harvest. This material serves as a mulch to hold moisture for the legume. If rank growth of weeds is present, it may be necessary to remove the clippings in order to prevent smothering.

Research work has shown that the clipping of the stubble, and perhaps a later clipping may be needed if weeds get too high, reduces the competition from weeds and gets the legume stand growing faster.

TO CHECK LIGHTNING RODS — The inspection of the rods at several times during the summer is advised for full protection, extreme high temperatures usually bring violent electrical storms. The rods and ground wires should be connected and it is very important that the ground wire, or pipe, be deep enough in the ground to reach moisture. Experience has shown little use of the rods if the ground connections are not in moist earth. This may not be a problem at the moment but is worthy of inspection.

TO ADJUST INSURANCE COVERAGE — Many farmers may need to increase their insurance coverage because rising prices have made farm property more valuable. Construction costs have risen 32% in the last 10 years, this means that replacement costs rather than the original cost of the building should be the guide as to the amount of the coverage.

Pa. Rural Mail Carriers Make Pig Survey

Twenty-five years ago an increase of about 4 per cent in Pennsylvania's pig crop was shown by the June, 1933, pig run survey made by the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation years,

with the Post Office Department through the rural mail carriers.

For stealing a Bible, 25 years ago, Charles Hamilton, of Halls Run, West Virginia, was sent to the State penitentiary for two of Agriculture, in cooperation years,

'Contract and Concentrate' Keynote of N.H. Conference of NEPPCO Co-op

Contract and concentrate — this was the theme of the business management conference for egg and poultry marketing co-operatives sponsored by the Division of Cooperatives of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) at North Conway, N.H.

Firing the opening gun in the program was Hermon I. Miller, poultry division director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Miller traced the successful, highly-integrated course of marketing cooperatives on the West Coast, laying emphasis upon key elements in their progress.

Contracts between producer and marketing organization are fundamental requirements, Miller told his audience. These are set up so that eggs will be available to the marketing agency in such a way that it can coordinate merchandising programs in the most efficient manner.

"MANY OF THE agencies involved have such efficient quality control measures that hand candling is kept to a minimum," reported Miller in stressing the quality end of the marketing program. "In fact, under this

system, the only observation of the eggs through the candling procedures is on a flash basis in order to detect obvious defects such as blood spots."

An actual field report on results from quality contract arrangements was described by K. M. Souders, manager of the Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, Pa. In discussing the new contract program adopted by his organization, Souders related how the coop has now set up contracts with about 28 large shippers.

SINCE LARGER shippers are more economical for the co-op to handle, Souders reported, they have been able to offer these a quantity incentive of approximately one cent per case. Since this is added atop the incentive price for producing best quality eggs "Fancy-One," it means that some growers are taking in an additional \$1200 to \$1500 per year, he said.

Souders indicated that eventually cooperatives and other marketing agencies may have to exert controls in other directions in order to maintain or increase premiums based upon quality

and quantity. The selection of the strain of chicks, type of feed, housing conditions and poultry health programs are all items that may eventually become part of the contract arrangements, he intimated.

"The quality egg of 10 years ago is not good enough for today's needs," Souders told the cooperative leaders. "Members seem to be slow to recognize that others could steal their markets with integrated programs."

"WHETHER WE LIKE it or not," he continued, "if we want to keep our members producing eggs profitably, sooner or later we shall have to pay members on a graded-out basis for quality and size."

This type of program, he declared, would bring home to members the importance of such things as chicks, feed and health in the quality picture.

Clayton H. Stams, Flemington, N.J., was renamed as chairman of the Division of Cooperatives. C. T. Newsom, Columbiana, Ohio, was chosen as vice chairman, with Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, NEPPCO managing director, continuing as secretary.

Newsom and George Angevine, Warren, Conn., were named to three-year terms on the board of directors. Joseph P. Farrelly, Providence, R.I., was picked to fill the unexpired term of Philip Wadhams, East Hartford, Conn.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, July 18, 1958—5

Legumes Grow Best at 70 to 85 Degrees, PSU Researcher Says

Under controlled temperature and growing conditions, the best growth of white clover, red clover, alfalfa, and orchardgrass takes place at air temperatures of 70 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit and when soil temperatures are 10 degrees cooler.

This report was made July 14 by Vance G. Sprague, agronomist for the U.S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University, speaking at the Northeastern branch meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Cornell University.

DR. SPRAGUE REPORTED the relative growth of Sudangrass in tests at Penn State increased regularly with increasing temperature ranging from 40 to 95 degrees F.

Trials using red clover as a test plant at increasing temperatures from 50 to 80 degrees increased phosphorus uptake from the soil, and also from the fertilizers applied in bands or mixed

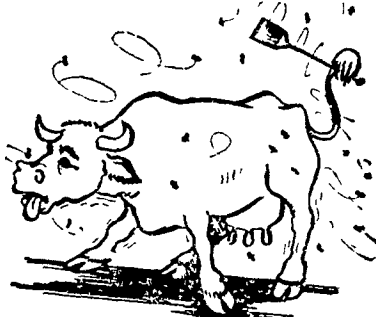
with the upper soil layer. More phosphorus was removed from unfertilized soil at 80 degrees than at lower temperatures. Relative growth responses from banding were greater 50 degrees, but at 180 degrees or above during the summer growth responses were similar between banding and mixing.

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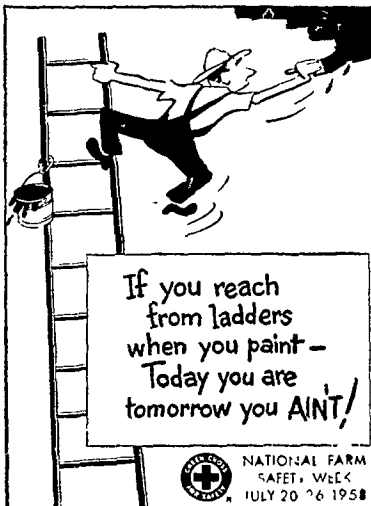
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Ezra T. Benson

Benson Unable To Visit Russia This Summer

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Monday announced that he has sent the following cable to the United States Embassy in Moscow:

"Please convey regrets Mr. V. Matskevich Minister of Agriculture that I am unable to visit Soviet Union this summer as I had hoped. Extreme pressure legislative and agricultural policy matters leave no choice but to delay trip indefinitely at this time."

"Please indicate this decision made regretfully since have strong personal interest in agricultural progress of Soviet Union and as indicated my letter April 30 have been desirous of being able to accept Minister's invitation to visit."

"Appreciate courtesies being accorded U. S. agricultural group now in Soviet Union. We look forward to arrival of exchange group."

Sales Problems To Get Top Billing at Neppco

TRENTON, N. J. — Ways and means of cracking poultry sales barriers will get top billing when the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council holds its annual exposition at Harrisburg, Oct. 7-9.

Lead off speaker in the sales-building workshop will be Jeff Coates, Akron, Pa., president of the Professional Sales Training Co., it was announced here this week by Dr. Alfred Van Wageningen, NEPPCO managing director.

"You can call it a recession, a dip, a slump or an incipient depression," said Dr. Van Wageningen. "But call it what you will, you can't help noticing that the big problem is getting people to buy — and maybe one of the very real reasons why people aren't buying is simply that too many others aren't selling!"

OCTOBER 8, the exposition's second day in the mammoth Farm Show Building, has been set aside for the down-to-earth assault on the problems that beset poultrymen from the standpoint of merchandising and selling. Not only will poultrymen get some expert insight on expanding their markets for poultry and eggs, but allied businessmen will get some sound advice on moving their products in industry channels.

Teamed up on the same program with Coates will be one of the nation's leading advertising men in the agricultural field. With the Keystone State expert giving listeners the clues to successful individual selling, the advertising specialist is expected to supply a generous helping of the same medicine for firms with ailing promotional programs.

Hogs Continue Decline, Slow At Chicago

CHICAGO, July 15 —

CATTLE 25,000 Receipts will exceed the estimate by fully 500 head. Slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 50 cents lower. Mostly 25.50 cents lower than closing levels.

"Please repeat my faith that exchange of people and information between our nations leads to mutual benefit. Letter along similar lines being dispatched through Embassy here."

The visit to Soviet Russia was to have been a part of a trip that would have included several northern European countries. These countries also are being notified of the postponement.

1st week. Bulls fully steady. Other classes mostly steady. Bulk choice and prime slaughter steers \$26.75-29.00, most loads of steers at \$28.00-29.00. Mixed prime and prime grades, few loads 1250-1330 lb. weights \$30.00, two loads 1375 lb. Brangus steers included at \$28.75. Several loads mostly prime around 1400 lb. steers \$28.25, mixed choice and low prime 1025 lb. steers \$28.00, good and low-choice steers \$28.00-26.75, mostly \$25.50 up, steers grading standard and below very scarce, two loads utility 1000 lb. Holstein steers \$25.00 with five head sorted out \$21.00. High-choice and prime heifers \$27.25-28.00, bulk good and choice heifers \$24.50-27.00, utility and standard grades \$20.00-24.00, two loads 850 lb. utility heifers \$22.00. Utility and commercial cows \$18.00-21.00, mostly \$18.25-20.50, canners and cutters largely \$15.80-18.50, few heavy Holstein cutters up to \$19.00, few light canner cows \$14.00-15.00, utility and commercial bulls \$23.50-25.00. Good and choice vealers \$28.00-31.00, utility and standard \$18.00-27.00, culls down to \$12.00. Load good 575 lb. stock steers \$27.00.

HOGS 8000. Slow, uneven, 25.50 cents lower on barrows and gilts under 230 lbs. weights over 230 lbs. 50 cents to as much as 75 cents lower. Sows weak to mostly 25 cents lower. Limited shipping outlet. Increased supply new crop barrows and gilts under 200 lbs. in receipts. U. S. No. 2 and 3, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts \$22.75-23.15, several lots No. 1 to 3, 200-240 lbs. at \$23.25. Few lots mostly No. 1, 200-225 lbs. \$23.25-23.50 and 98 head lot No. 1, 210 lbs. uniform in weight and grade \$23.65.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

weigh tanners down to \$14. Most 850-1,100 lb. fed yearling bulls \$25.50-27.50, majority commercial bulls after Thursday \$23.50-25, utility \$23.24, later \$22.50-23.50. Most cutter early \$23-23.50, late \$23 down. Some lightweight canner bulls \$16-18.50.

Early choice 500-1,050 lb. stockers and feeders \$27.50-30.50, most good \$26-27.75, medium \$24-26; late choice 500-1,050 lbs. \$27-30, good \$25.25-27, medium \$23.50-25.25, common \$20-23.

CALVES Three days 524, week ago 700. Moderately active. Small receipts since Monday. Fully steady. Prime 160-220 lbs. \$31-32, choice \$29-31, good 140-200 lbs. \$26-29, standard \$23-26.

HOGS Three days, 1,453, week ago 1,404. Rather slow early. Late receipts small. Barrows,

gilts and sows steady to mostly 25 cents. Bulk supply U. S. No. 1-3, 190-230 lbs. barrows and gilts \$24-24.25. No. 1 and 2 theses weight \$24.25-24.50. Some No. 2 and 3, 230-270 lbs. \$23.50-24. Few 300-550 lb. mixed grade sows \$17-20, mainly \$19.75 down.

SHEEP Three days 539, week ago 366. Moderately active early, very slow late. Several pens available of Monday's trade. Bulk spring slaughter lambs 50 cents to \$1 lower. Choice 70-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs, \$23.50-25, good \$22-24. Early utility to good \$21-22, late some low utility \$18, few culls \$15-17.

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EASTERN SHORE—In Maryland tomatoes treated with "Manzate" led in yield and "Manzate" led in control of serious infection of grey leaf spot. In Virginia, large acreages of tomatoes sprayed with "Manzate" straight through the season came through with excellent control of early blight, grey leaf spot, and anthracnose.

NEW JERSEY—Growers who stuck to a regular disease control schedule with "Manzate", under the most severe disease conditions, were very well satisfied.

PENNSYLVANIA—"Manzate" is officially recommended as the best control for grey leaf spot and Alternaria early blight.

OHIO—In tests conducted against late blight, a straight disease control schedule of "Manzate" was superior to 9 other fungicide schedules. Late blight was severe late in the season—at which time "Manzate" demonstrated its superior power.

NEW YORK—Early blight caused severe and near complete defoliation in unsprayed tomato fields, but where a minimum of four maneb sprays were applied, control was excellent.

INDIANA—"Manzate" consistently gave best defoliation control (early blight and septoria), and tomatoes treated with "Manzate" gave highest yields. Maneb is the preferred tomato fungicide because of its all-around greater effectiveness against the five most important leaf and fruit diseases of tomatoes in Indiana.

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TOMATO PACKING and harvesting in the Washington Boro area is petting into full swing now. Shown here is part of the packing line readying the stake grown tomatoes for shipment. The quality of the crop this

year is termed very good. However a sudden spell of hot weather following the current rains could cause severe cracking. (LF Photo)

Prevent Mildew Damage to Fabrics

Persistent dampness carries a threat to clothing and household articles Miss Bernice J. Tharp,

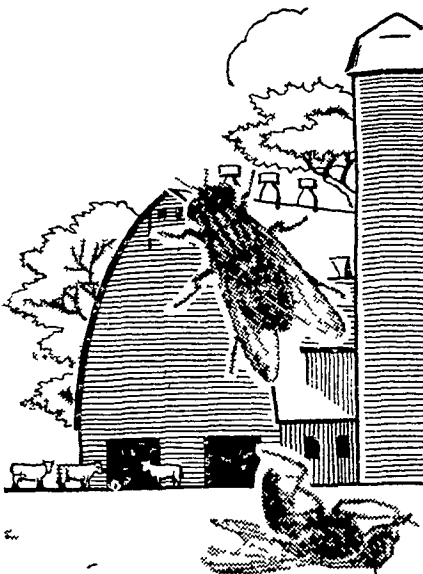
extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University says the best way to fight mildew is with preventive measures Mildew thrives in damp, warm, dark unventilated places Before storing articles be sure they are

thoroughly dry and store in a dry place Never leave dampened clothes rolled up for too long a time This practice encourages mildew If ironing must be delayed unroll the clothes and let them dry, then dampen again

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Governor Convenes Dairy Farm Health Inspection Committee

Governor George Leader, meeting Monday with the newly created Governor's Committee on Health Inspection of Dairy Farms, said that "one of the main problems in milk marketing is the number of Federal, state, and local governments involved in milk regulation."

The Committee, meeting for the first time, is composed of the following men appointed by the Governor: Dr. Charles Livak, Chairman, Penn Dairies, York; Dr. Henry Alberts, Allegheny County health department, Pittsburgh; Dr. C. W. Selemeyer, Lancaster board of health; Dr. M. A. Shuffman Philadelphia health department, Philadelphia; Dr. Earl Cook, quality control laboratory, Philadelphia; Paul Anthony, Strausstown; LeRoy Light, Cochranville; William Howard, Wyalusing; George Steele, Pocopson; J. Mark Robinson, Tunkhannock; Dr. Roy Davenport, Supplee Wills Jones, Philadelphia;

Henry Geisinger, Pennsylvania Assn of Milk Dealers, Harrisburg; Edward Glass, Suncrest and Mower Dairies, Bethlehem; Karl Mason, Pennsylvania Department of Health, and Paul Richards, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

"As an example of the number of government agencies involved in milk regulation," Gov Leader said, "When I began this program to put milk vending machines into State buildings I found that there were separate departments of state government were involved besides the Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission."

The governor said that more than 6,000 letters have already been sent out to industry, schools and community centers throughout the Commonwealth, urging the use of milk vending machines.

He told the committee that

with the cooperation of the federal government, steady effort by a special task force in the Department of Public Instruction, and the help of local school boards, the school milk program has more than doubled.

"During the 1957-58 school year," Leader said, "some 90 million half pints of milk were consumed in Pennsylvania schools, compared with 40 million during the 1954-55 school year."

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Tips On

Keeping Hens Laying in Hot Weather

1. Put lights on hens from midnight on. This allows them to eat early in the cool part of the morning. Be sure there is plenty of fresh feed available in hoppers early in the morning, even if it means filling the hoppers in the evening. I would not recommend lights on laying pullets at this time of year as it may affect production later on.

2. On yearling hens, if an all-mash program is being used, feed consumption can be increased by switching to an all-crumble or all-pellet program. Hens became lazy in hot weather and can eat more with less effort.

3. If you have a pen that gets exceptionally hot due to no insulation under the roof, try white washing the roof. Ordinarily the white wash will last over most of the hot weather, and you'll be surprised at the difference it'll make.

4. Fans really pay off. Use large capacity fans and mount them so they blow into the pen. A thermostat can be used to stop fans if weather suddenly gets too cool at night.

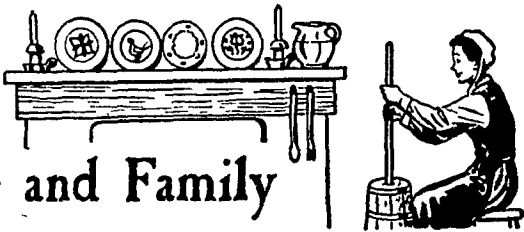
5. Check for lice and mites. Lice and hot weather can wreck a good flock of layers.

Many poultrymen have told us that Greider leg-horns hold up better than most other strains in hot weather. This ability has also been shown in egg laying tests. Why don't you try a flock of Greider leghorns and see for yourself.

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For the Farm Wife and Family



New Feature for Farm Women Starts This Week; Highlights Organizations

This week we start a new feature for farm Women. We will feature the favorite recipe of members of various organizations in the county. This will include Farm Women's Societies, Homemakers Groups, Church organizations and the like.

Included with the recipes will be a brief history of the organization and an outline of some of their activities. To get your organization on the schedule, just write to Farm Wife Editor, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 126, Quarryville, Pa.

Today we are featuring favorite recipes of some of the members of the Volunteer Bible Class of Memorial Church in Quarryville, Pa. This class, comprised of young adults, has as its present project the renovation of a room in which their weekly class sessions are held. They also conduct a nursery for pre-school children during the church service every Sunday morning.

In order to raise money, the women of this class hold a soup sale and bake semi-annually, occasionally take charge of a church banquet, and sponsor the sale of certain articles, ranging in anything from floor wax to church plates. For fun, they hold family picnics, swims, and doggie roasts during the summer months.

The first of the recipes today comes from Mrs. Jeanne Myers. We're sure you'll enjoy her recipe for

SWEDISH BARBECUES

Jeanne Myers, Quarryville

1 pound hamburger
1 tablespoon butter
3 or 4 tablespoons chili sauce
Salt and pepper
1 or 2 tablespoons sugar

HEAR

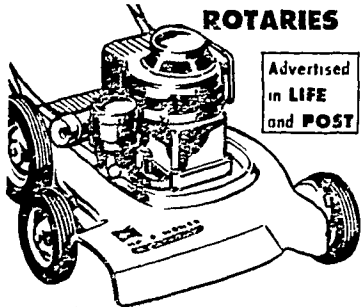
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1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
2 teaspoons mustard
Simmer the above for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cookies are good anytime but especially in the summertime. Our next two recipes will make a hit with your family — served with a cold glass of milk or fruit drink.

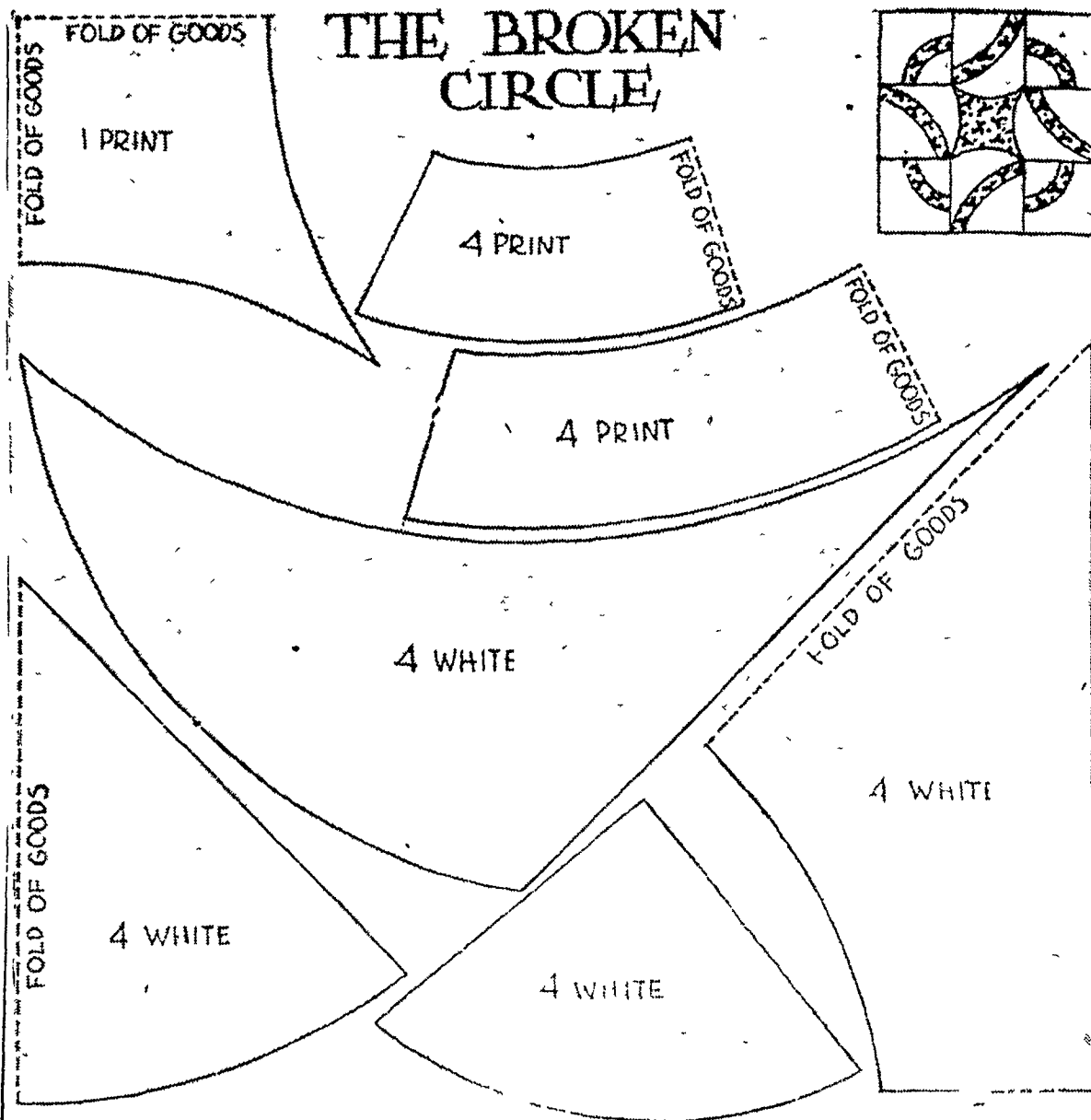
RAISIN SPICE OATMEAL COOKIES

Helen Evans,

Stanton Road, Quarryville

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup raisins
2 cups oatmeal

Mix flour, soda, salt, spices. Add shortening, sugars, egg and milk. Beat two minutes; add raisins and oats. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 de-



THIS QUILT WHEN finished makes a block more than 12 inches square. The arms of the circle and the center quadrilateral will be made of either plain or print fabric as one desires, just so it con-

trasts with the background. It develops into a charming all-over pattern if the blocks are joined directly together. Allow for seams. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

gress for 12 to 15 minutes.

PEPPERNUTS

Doris Hassel, Quarryville

2 cups sugar
¼ cup lard
3 eggs
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk

Blend sugar and lard; add eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder

and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 13 minutes.

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE

Jean Groff, RD Quarryville

18 graham crackers (crushed)
½ cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon sugar
(Continued on page 9)

Some favorite pie recipes —



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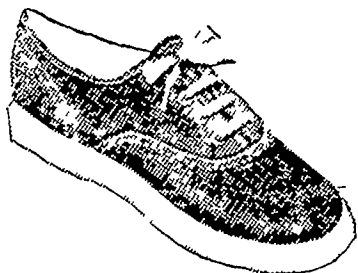
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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page six)

Blend and put in pie pan, reserving two tablespoons crumbs for top.

CUSTARD

- 2½ cups milk
- 3 egg yolks
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup white sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour

Cook until thick and pour in crust. Top with egg whites and crumbs.

QUAKERTOWN PIE

Vivian Groff, RD Quarryville

- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups water
 - ½ cup molasses
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Boil and put in two crusts.

TOPPING

- 2 cups flour
 - ¾ cup granulated sugar
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 1 teaspoon soda
- Rub together and put on top of liquid. Bake at 400 degrees.

SHOOFLY PIE

Mrs. Ruth Harrington,
Quarryville

FILLING

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup molasses

CRUMBS

- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Pour the boiling water over soda and stir into the molasses. Line two pastry tins with pie crust. Pour liquid into crusts. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

This recipe may be out of season right now but we're sure you'll want to file it away for next strawberry season.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Ada Gaul, Quarryville

- 1 cup cold water
- 6 cups sugar (three pounds)
- 2 cups crushed strawberries
- ½ teaspoon powdered alum

Boil water and sugar together about 10 minutes. Then add crushed strawberries and boil 5 minutes. Add powdered alum and boil 1 minute more.

Something special for dessert—

ANGEL CUSTARD DESSERT

Evelyn Landis, RD Quarryville

Remove crusts from an angel food cake. Tear the cake into pieces (two forks are handy for this) Half-fill a well-oiled angel cake pan with cake pieces. Add angel custard filling:

- 1 tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 6 beaten egg yolks
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ¾ cup lemon juice
- ¾ cup sugar
- 6 stiff-beaten egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine egg yolks three-fourth cup sugar lemon peel and juice. Cook over hot (not boiling) water stirring constantly, till mixture coats metal spoon. Remove from heat; add softened gelatin and stir to dissolve. Cool till partially set. Beat three-fourth cup sugar in egg whites. Fold into custard.

Then add more cake. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. The dessert is gold and white, like a daffodil cake. Cut in wedges and serve with whipped cream.

And now for some cake recipes

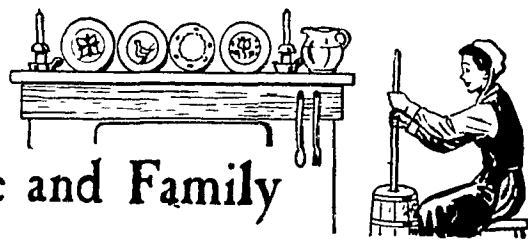
QUICK CHOCOLATE CAKE

Janette Miller, Quarryville

- 2 ounces, (squares) choco

Lancaster Farming, Friday, July 18, 1958—9

For the Farm Wife and Family



late, grated
1 cup boiling water
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
½ cup sour milk
2 eggs, beaten

Heat chocolate, water and shortening until chocolate is melted and the mixture is glossy. Remove from heat and place in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients in order listed. Beat vigorously for 2 minutes (This batter is very thin. Do not add more flour.) Pour into greased pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 2 (9 inch) layers. Frost with any icing you desire.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

Beulah G. Hamp, Quarryville

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sweetened applesauce
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves

Cream shortening until smooth. Add brown sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat until light. Combine applesauce, lemon rind and vinegar, add alternately with sifted dry ingredients, beating well after each addition. Stir in raisins. Bake in greased 8 x 8 x 2 pan in 350 degree oven for 45

minutes. Frost with 4X sugar frosting.

BLACK MIDNIGHT CAKE

Ruth Owen, Quarryville

- 2½ cup soft shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ cup cocoa
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 1¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla



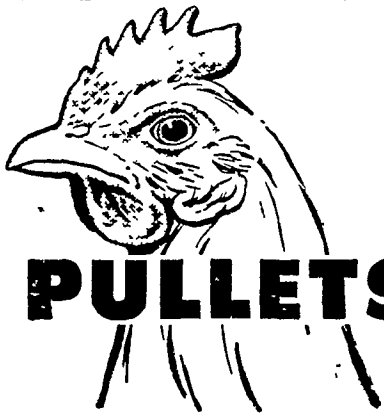
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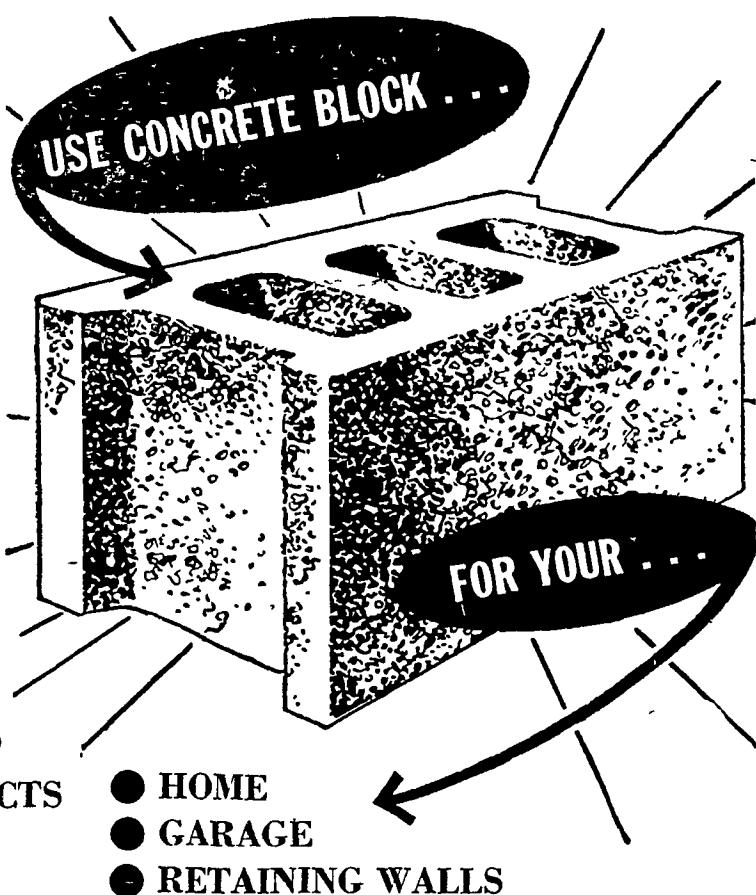
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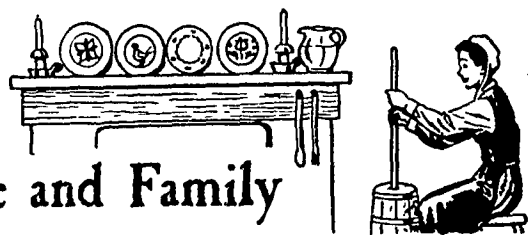
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Heat oven to 350 degrees Grease well and flour two round layer pans 9 x 1-1/2". Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs; beat 5 minutes on high speed on mixer or by hand. Sift dry ingredients together and mix in alternately with water and vanilla. Use low speed on mixer. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 35 minutes.

DATE AND NUT CAKE

Lorraine Herr, Quarryville
1 pound dates (pitted and cut up)

1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup English walnuts
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sprinkle soda over dates, pour boiling water over the dates and soda and let stand until cool. Blend egg, sugar and butter. Add date mixture, walnuts, flour and vanilla. Mix together well. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour in loaf pan.

SPONGE CAKE

Jane Deibler, Quarryville
2 cups sugar

1 cup cold water
6 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice (if desired)
2 cups sifted cake flour
Boil water and sugar together for 10 minutes. Cool syrup slightly. Separate six eggs. Beat egg whites until stiff; then add syrup slowly while beating. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat while adding. Add vanilla; fold in slowly by hand the sifted cake flour (sift 3 times). Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

MOCHA RAISIN CAKE

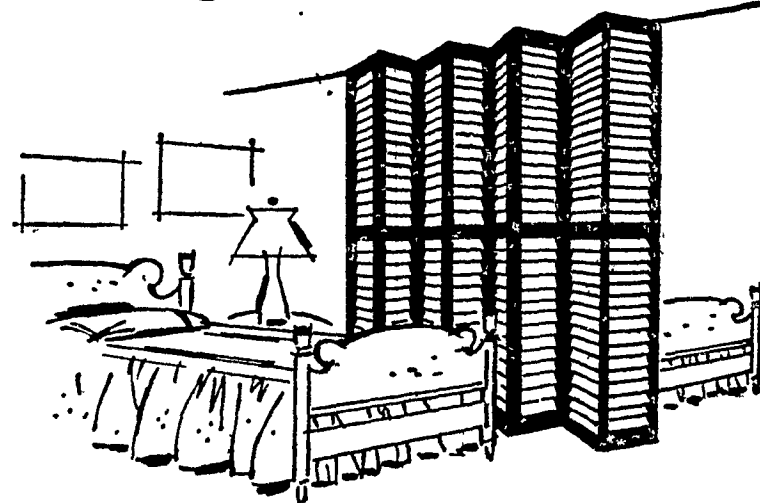
Betty Kalinoski, RD Quarryville

2 cups strong coffee brew
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons breakfast cocoa
1 cup seedless raisins, cut up
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Combine coffee, sugar, cocoa, and raisins in saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift remaining ingredients. Add, alternating with coffee mixture and

Louvers Add Beauty

Folding Wall Practical



New designs in sliding and folding door hardware available today have "opened the door" for dozens of new ways to improve the home with room dividers and space-saving partitions.

The drawing shows an example—a room divider that is both attractive and practical. Eight narrow louver doors of ponderosa pine were hinged together like a screen and suspended from a sliding track attached to the ceiling.

In this case, two beds in a bedroom are separated without cutting off circulation of air

since the wood louvers let air pass through. When privacy isn't needed, the screen folds back against the wall.

A similar screen also would be ideal between a dining area and living room, to close off a laundry from a basement playroom, or for any number of uses throughout the house.

The louvers also add the distinction of neat texture to rooms, and the clear ponderosa pine is easy to paint or stain.

Sliding and folding louver doors are equally ideal for closets and doors between rooms—anywhere it is desirable to

stir thoroughly. Bake in greased floured pan 10x10x2" in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. When cool, place lace paper doily on top. Sift confectioners' sugar on doily. Lift off carefully. Cut cake in squares to serve.

CARMEL ICING

Jeanne Gochauer, RD Quarryville

1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
3/8 cup shortening
3/8 cup milk
Pinch of salt

Boil 2 minutes. Cool slightly before beating. Give it plenty of time to reach spreading consistency.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Mary Witmer, RD Quarryville

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour or two cups sifted regular flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Printed Pattern



9213
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by Marian Martin

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Farm Women 2 Plan Picnic For Aug. 9

On Saturday July 12 Farm Women's Society 2 met at "Dutches" near Hopeland.

Members answered roll call by telling their favorite beverage. Iced tea was the most popular.

The group voted to give a contribution to the migrant workers fund.

Mrs. John Snively, president of the Society, named committees to plan the group's annual picnic. The event will be held Aug. 9 at Puhl's Grove.

Mrs. Alvin Graybill read a letter of thanks to the society for a contribution of 550 pounds of clothing and other items given the migrant workers near Codersport.

Kathryn Karichuf, Hanover, brought greetings and a short talk.

Games were in charge of Mrs. John Lehman and a Bible quiz was given by Mrs. Walter Dohner.

Hostess was Mrs. Lehman and co-hostess was Mrs. Jay Sahn.



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Loans on Savings Accounts	88,171.79
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	200,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Obligations	2,651,349.24
U. S. Government Obligations	150,000.00
Other Investment Securities	100,000.00
Accrued Interest on Investments	13,866.43
Cash on Hand and in Banks	510,980.72
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation	177,512.75
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	6,046.78

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,460,619.84

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$12,655,407.82
Loans in Process	2,326.50
Other Liabilities	26,675.06
Reserves	
Specific	617.18
General	652,471.75
Surplus	123,121.53

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$13,460,619.84

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THIS IS ONE of the ponds that has been constructed on the Hershey Estates in preparation for the coming National Plowing Matches and Conservation Exposition. This

pond has been stocked with fish and is expected to be one of attention getting parts of the wagon train tours planned. (LF Photo)

Wildlife Conservation Displays To Be Feature of Plow Contest

Wildlife conservation, including farmer-sportsmen cooperation will be featured at the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition Aug. 21 and 22 in conjunction with Pennsylvania Dutch Days at Hershey, near Harrisburg.

Both the Pennsylvania Fish

and Game Commission will sponsor exhibits and field demonstrations at the event.

Each exhibit and demonstration will emphasize the importance of conserving the state's fish and wildlife resources, compare good and improper management methods and cite the need for farmers and sportsmen's groups to work

together

"WORKING TOGETHER Through Soil Conservation Districts" will be the theme of the conservation aspects of the exposition which, for the first time, is being held east of Ohio and on a single farming operation. More than 2300 acres of the 12,000-acre Milton S. Hershey Farms will be used for the event.

Soil, water, forest, fish and wildlife conservation exhibits will be arranged in a two-acre wheel-type layout, with the displays

forming spokes of the wheel. In addition, actual demonstration areas will be situated close to the plowing contest site and on the route of the free wagon trains that will transport thousands of visitors.

C. Robert Glover, chief of Conservation Education for the Fish Commission, said his agency's fish conservation exhibits will include charts showing stream improvement devices.

GLOVER ADDED THE display will include an aquarium, stocked with warm water species such as sunfish, bluegills, black and white crappies, large-mouth bass, pickering and catfish.

In the demonstration area, the Fish Commission's program will embrace both good and poor farm pond management practices.

Rollin Heffelfinger, chief of the Game Commission's Division of Administration, said his agency's exhibit will show in concentrated form good wildlife management practices for small game, and all other protected birds and animals. He said the display will feature dioramas which emphasize the importance of wildlife conservation.

Field demonstration will highlight proper woodland border cuttings to assure protection for

birds and animals during the nesting season.

PERSONNEL OF the two state commissions will man the respective exhibit areas and demonstration sites during the two-day exposition and associated events during the week which are expected to attract many thousands of visitors to Hershey, located 14 miles east of Harrisburg.

Housing accommodations may be obtained in advance by writing to Hershey Information Center, Chocolate Avenue, Hershey, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commissions have cooperative agreements with the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Commission to work with farmers in soil conservation districts of the state. Fifty of the 67 counties now are set up as soil conservation districts.

Chairman for the conservation phase of the Hershey exposition is Ralph W. Hunter of the Soil Conservation Service. David G. Unger, State Department of Agriculture soil conservation director, is exposition secretary.

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Donegal Party Time 4-H Club Hears Reports

The Donegal Party Time 4-H Club met at 7 p. m. July 7 at the Donegal Club House. Several reports were given on parties.

Ja Ann Martin, R1 Marietta, gave a report on introductions.

Linda Sumpman, R2 Mt. Joy, reported on party endings.

Three plans for distinguished parties were given. They included a swimming party, an ice skating party and a summer record party.

A demonstration of the proper procedures for a receiving line was given.

The net meeting will be a "Come as you are" party to be held at 7 p. m. July 15 at the Donegal Club House.

Silage in Hundred Pound Bags May Be Coming for Small Herd Owners

The use of a plastic film material may soon make it possible for small-scale livestock producers to buy high quality silage in lots as small as 100 pounds each.

The possibility was discovered this year while work was being done on a joint research project carried out by the University of Missouri and the Visking Co. of Terre Haute, Ind.

Chemists found that silage and grains with a high moisture content can be stored and preserved successfully in bags of polyethylene plastic film. Results indicate that silage stored in the 100 pound plastic containers is highly palatable to all farm animals that customarily eat silage.

AN ATTEMPT to bag and preserve silage and high moisture grain in other types of bagging would be unsuccessful because conventional bags would allow air to enter the package and thereby cause spoilage. The plastic film corrected this condition since this

material allows silage gasses to escape, but keeps air out of the package.

Being able to store high moisture grain and forage crops in the plastic containers offers several advantages. As mentioned, it would make silage available to the small scale livestock producer in small quantities at a reasonable price. And, too, it would be ideal for the part-time or hobby farmer who keeps a milk cow, milk goats or a few rabbits.

ALSO IT CAN provide the feed industry with a product that isn't now available. This, in turn, would give forage producers a market for a product that might otherwise be wasted.

Storage of high-moisture grain is a troublesome problem in many areas and this new development may be a valuable aid in this respect.

In their work, chemists Merle Muhrer and Richard Bloomfield used plastic tubing 25 inches in diameter cut to various lengths depending upon how much silage was to be put into each bag.

AFTER THE TUBING was cut to the desired length, one end was tied tightly and then filled with silage, packed, and the other end tied tightly. The resulting bag with both ends tied, doubled back, and tightly retied, was convenient for stacking and handling as handles were formed by the double tying on both ends.

Anyone expecting to store silage in plastic containers as a result of the new information must take extreme precautions, the two men note. First of all, it's extremely important that the ties at both ends of the bag be air tight.

IT'S ALSO IMPORTANT that the plastic isn't punctured during packing or storage as spoilage would result. If a puncture or tear is found after the silage is in the bag, a strip of pressurized plastic tape should be pressed over the hole to seal it and keep out any additional air.

'It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q I purchased a new car in my home State and paid 3 per cent sales tax. I moved to Pennsylvania and am told that before I can get a license tag in Pennsylvania I must again pay 3 per cent sales tax. Is this true?

—ALL

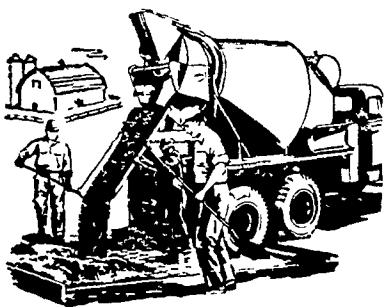
A Under Section 205 of the Selective Sales and Use Tax Act of 1956, if an equal sales tax was paid in another State at the time the automobile was purchased, and that State's sales tax law has a similar reciprocal clause, no use tax will have to be paid when the vehicle is registered in Pennsylvania.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles will make the determination about the allowance of credit if all facts pertaining to the payment of tax in the other State are furnished along with the title application.



RESEARCH HAS SHOWN that forage harvested and stored in a tightly-tied plastic bag makes high-quality silage that livestock, such as this cow, relish. The new method of storing silage in small quantities may soon make it possible for small-scale livestock producers to buy bagged silage as needed through commercial channels.

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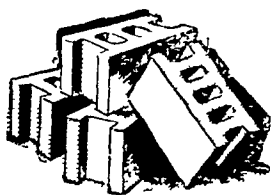
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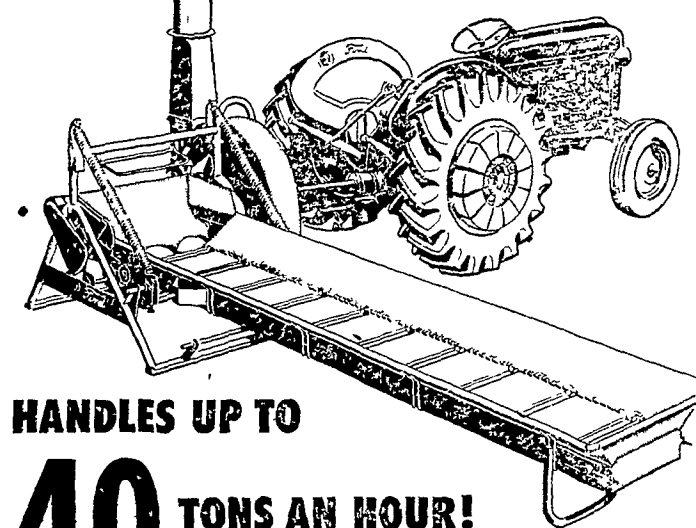
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Second U.S. Observer Group Leaves For Agricultural Tour of USSR

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced that its second official group named to conduct agricultural studies in the Soviet Union left for Moscow July 12.

The second group's objective will be to study temperate and subtropical Russian plant materials not grown in the United States but which could be developed here.

The team is one of six USDA groups which will go to the Soviet Union to make agricultural observations under an exchange arrangement. An equal number of Russian observer groups will come to the United States.

LIKE THE OTHER teams in the U.S.-Soviet Union exchange the second group is composed of specialists seeking information beneficial to U.S. agriculture. There has been little previous U.S.-Russian agricultural scientific and economic contact.

The crop study team, on reaching Moscow, will visit the Russian Ministries of Agriculture and

of Grain Products, the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Science Experiment Station, the Timirvazev Agricultural Academy, the Agricultural Exhibition, and the Research Institute of Grain.

THE GROUP WILL then go to Kiev to visit farms, the Ukrainian Academy of Agricultural Science and the Mironovskaya Experiment Station, and to confer with the Ministry of Agriculture officials.

Traveling by automobile plane and train, the group will visit the Corn Research Institute at Dnepropetrovsk, the Research Institute of Oilseed Crops at Krasnodar, the Institute of Grain Farming at Saratov, the Lenin Academy (Kazakh Branch) at Alma-Ata, the Siberian Research Institute of Grain Farming, and the Research Institute of Plant Protection, the Research Institute of Crops, and the Physico-Agronomic Research Institute at Leningrad. The team will visit farms near most of its stops.

The crop study group is composed of Herman A. Rodenhiser, John R. Magness, and Carl O. Erlanson, Production Research Division, USDA's Agricultural Research Service, Herbert H. Kramer, Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University, Lafayette Research and Development Center, Ind., and Ivan A. Wolff, Utilization Division, Agricultural Research Service, Peoria, Ill.

The team will be in Soviet Union about 30 days.



Automation Invades Hog Feeding Field

Automation in the care and feeding of hogs has been made possible as a result of research by an engineer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and two co-operating scientists of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station at Urbana.

They have devised facilities using both experimental and commercial equipment, operated by electronic controls, to automatically (1) maintain constant supplies of feed and water, (2) provide sanitation by periodic washing of an exercise area, and (3) dispose of waste by drainage into a septic tank.

These completely automatic housing and feeding facilities for hogs were described to members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the final session of their 51st annual meeting at Santa Barbara, Calif.

H. B. PUCKETT, USDA engineer, was chiefly responsible for arrangement of the electronic devices used to operate the facilities. He was assisted in design and arrangement of the housing and feeding layout by E. L. Hansen, professor of agricultural engineering and S. W. Terrill, professor of animal science, both of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

The cooperative project Puckett explained to the ASAE meeting, was undertaken to determine the engineering requirements of a system that would have the advantage of raising hogs in confinement without the relatively high labor costs normally involved in such operations.

The facilities developed at Urbana represent a step toward more fully mechanized hog production, Puckett indicated. He pointed out that mechanization of field-crop production has increased by 300 per cent per man hour since 1939, while mechanization of livestock production has increased only 20 per cent.

RAISING HOGS in confinement is possible with improved sanitation and management practices, Puckett said, but these practices call for added labor, unless they can be accomplished by self-operating machines.

The new hog-raising facilities feature a feeding system that (1) automatically maintains a constant supply of feed, (2) provides given quantities of feed at specified times, or (3) can be manually controlled to supply feed as the operator desires.

Under automatic operation, a supply of feed is carried to the troughs by motor-driven augurs from hoppers of mixed feed. Delivery starts automatically as the level of feed in the troughs runs low, and it is stopped when the troughs are filled.

HOPPERS CONTAINING the mixed feed are supplied directly from a commercial feed mill, which is also automatically operated and is a part of the feed preparation system. The mill is fitted with built-in metering devices to measure the required quantity of each feed ingredient. The feed is ground and mixed before it is conveyed to the troughs by a high-pressure pneumatic system.

Storage bins hold large quantities of the feed ingredients, which are conveyed to the mill by automatically controlled augurs. The bins hold reserve supplies adequate for a week or more.

Failure of the feeding system to operate automatically switches on a warning signal.

The hogs are housed and fed in a small building located at one side of a circular concrete exercise floor. Housing and feeding accommodations are purposely restricted to force hogs that are neither eating nor resting into the exercise area. This arrangement has proved to be an aid to maintenance of sanitary conditions in the housing and feeding quarters.

The exercise area is cleaned au-

Lancaster Farming, Friday, July 18, 1958—13

Baltimore Sales Slow, Weaker On Fat Cattle

BALTIMORE, July 15 — **CATTLE AND CALVES** — The supply was made up of approximately 40 per cent slaughter steer, 50 per cent cows, 8 per cent bulls and 3 or 4 loads of stockers and feeders. Slaughter heifers were very scarce. Trading was slow on fed steers with choice to prime selling fully steady and other grades steady to 25 cents lower. Cows were very slow. Utility and commercial cows sold unevenly steady to 50 cents lower, canners and cutters opened steady but closed 50 cents lower. With instances \$1.00 off mostly on light canners. Bulls were moderately active and strong to 25 cents higher. Vealers were scarce and steady to strong. Stockers and feeders nominally steady. About 3 loads of 997-1045 lb overage choice to low prime fed steers \$29.50, package prime \$30.00, bulk 900-1170 lb good to low-choice steers \$26.75-28.25. Few standard and low-good \$25.25-26.50. Few small packages 800-1000 lb standard and good slaughter heifers \$23.00-27.50. Utility and commercial cows \$18.75-21.00, few high commercial and standard \$21.50-22.00, canners and cutters \$16.00-18.75 with light-canners down to \$13.00. Utility and commercial bulls \$23.00-25.00, bulk \$24.00 and up. Individual 1930 lbs \$25.00. Good and choice 160-230 lb vealers \$25.00-30.00 with few scattered head choice at \$31.00. Load 583 lb mostly good stock \$26.00. One lot 823 lb medium and good steers \$27.00, one lot 645 lb choice feeder steers \$26.00. Two small lots 840-961 lb medium \$24.50-24.65. Load 264

tomatically by a rotating boom that flushes and cleans the concrete floor with water under 70 lbs of pressure, supplied at floor level by two nozzles. This motor-driven device may be set to operate one or several times a day. The floor of the area slants toward the center where a drain is located to carry the waste material to a septic tank.

10 mostly choice stock steer calves off at \$27.00. Three small lots 376-432 \$30.00, small lot 171 lbs good sorted lb good and choice mixed steer and heifer calves \$26.00-29.00. Two sizeable lots 603-651 lb mostly good feeder heifers \$23.75-24.00. Short load slaughter steers unsold, good clearance other classes.

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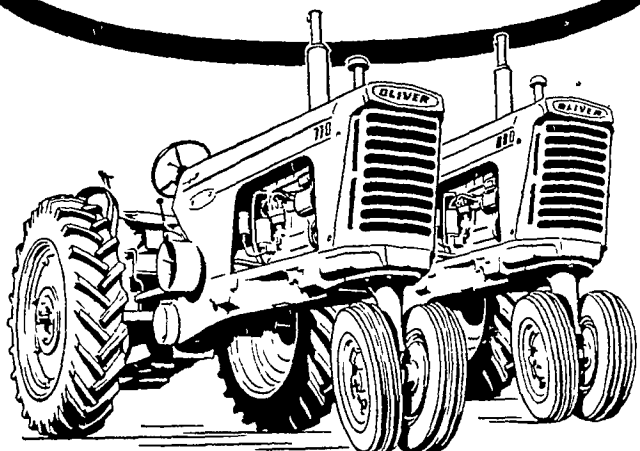
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Electronic Bloodspot Detector Tested

An electronic bloodspot detector can discover and reject eggs containing blood-spots twice as effectively as the human eye, according to a research report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Research was conducted in a commercial egg grading plant in San Diego, Calif., to determine chiefly whether the use of an electronic device to detect blood-spots could result in a savings in labor and equipment. The device was developed by scientists in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service after a study of marketing costs showed grading and packing accounted for one-fourth of half the cost of mar-

keting eggs

An egg grading and packing operation in which eggs of two different levels of quality were handled without an electronic bloodspot detector was analyzed. Then a reproduction of the grading line was constructed, and a common egg loading facility, a flash candling device, and an electronic bloodspot device were added. Only large white eggs from large select commercial flocks were tested.

To compare relative efficiencies researchers determined the total machine-hours, man-hours of labor, and waiting time for each operation while giving consideration to the grader's speed and accuracy, as well as the quality of the eggs being handled.

Some comparative costs are as follows: When a person detects and removes eggs containing bloodspots and candles for quality (when 60 to 80 per cent of the eggs are of A quality) the cost is 5 to 7 cents per case; with electronic detection and mechanical removal plus candling, 62 cents. When the eggs are of higher quality — 80 to 100 per cent A quality, the respective figures are 46 cents and 59 cents per case. However, when eggs of the same high quality are submitted to electronic detection and flash candling the cost is reduced to 43 cents per case, a substantial saving.

Details and illustrations are given in Marketing Research Report No. 239, "Electronic Bloodspot Detection in Commercial Egg Grading." A free copy may be obtained from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.



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New PENB Leaflet Explains Benefits Of Eggs in Human Nutrition

CHICAGO — A new leaflet entitled "A Scientist Speaks About Eggs," is being widely circulated to doctors, food scientists, and writers by the Poultry and Egg National Board.

In six pages, the leaflet reveals basic facts on the relationship of eggs to cholesterol, dietary fat and general nutrition.

The blue-and-white leaflet was prepared by the Poultry and Egg National Board in cooperation with its Technical Research Advisory Committee.

In the section, "Eggs and the Cholesterol Story", it explains that the level of cholesterol in the blood is not influenced significantly by the amount present in food eaten according to best scientific knowledge. Following a brief explanation of atherosclerosis (coronary heart disease), the section continues, "Patients with atherosclerosis are generally known to have higher blood levels of cholesterol than most persons, but the exact relationship between blood cholesterol levels and heart disease is not known. Many people with high levels of blood cholesterol never develop coronary heart disease and many people with low blood cholesterol do contract the disease."

A concluding remark in this section states, "The Nutrition Committee of the American Heart Association, in examining the relationship of food to heart disease, urges people to use 'nutritional sense' to protect health." It adds that a good guide to follow is the USDA Basic Four Food Plan which calls for frequent use of eggs and poultry meats in addition to fish, fresh red meats, milk, fruits and vegetables, whole grains or enriched bread and cereals.

On the dietary fat problem, the new PENB leaflet points out that "Recent scientific evidence indicates that the blood level of cholesterol may be influenced by the type of fat in the diet rather than by dietary cholesterol. Although additional research is needed, it has been found that dietary sources of unsaturated fats (unusually the 'soft' fats, liquid at room temperature) tend to lower the level of blood cholesterol. Saturated fats (those usually 'hard' or solid at room temperature) in the diet tend to raise blood cholesterol levels."

The section then refers to one of the special favorite attributes of eggs and poultry meats—the high proportion of unsaturated fats to saturated fats. It says, "Eggs and poultry meats contain a high proportion of unsaturated fats to saturated fats which is very desirable. Eggs are also high in linoleic acid, and essential fatty acid." Then, reproduced in the section for comparative purposes, is a table showing the amounts of saturated and unsaturated fatty acids in some everyday foods. Data used in the table were those reported by Hayes and Rose in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

The concluding section, "Nutritive Value of Eggs", shows, in chart form, the abundance of important nutrients in eggs. It says, "When these values of these nutrients are compared with the daily allowances of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, it is found that two eggs supply an impressive percentage of essential nutrients—an average of 10 to 30 per cent for adults."

The final section continues, "Eggs are especially recognized as a rich source of high-quality protein, unsaturated fats, iron, phosphorus, trace minerals, vitamins A, E, and K and all B vitamins, including vitamin B12. Eggs are second to fish liver oils as a natural source of vitamin D. Eggs are low in calcium (present in the shell) and contain little or no vitamin C. However, when eggs are eaten with milk and citrus fruits, all essential nutrients are

supplied."

The information contained in this leaflet is documented by 12 references from Journals of the American Medical Association, American Dietetic Association, reports of the National Heart Institute and American Heart Association, as well as from government agencies, government departments and the Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

They are available for \$2.70 per 100 in quantities less than a thousand and \$25.00 per 1,000 in quantities of 1000 or over. For sample and order form write to the Poultry and Egg National Board, 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois.

U.S. and Russia Will

Exchange Farm Observers

This summer and fall, six agricultural groups representing as many fields of interest are going to Russia, and that country is sending a similar number to this country.

The exchange is in keeping with an agreement between the two countries which has been described by the State Department as "A significant first step in the improvement of mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the U.S.S.R."

The subject matter interests of the U.S. groups going to Russia are agricultural economics, crops soil and water use, veterinary science, mechanization of agriculture, and cotton growing and plant physiology.

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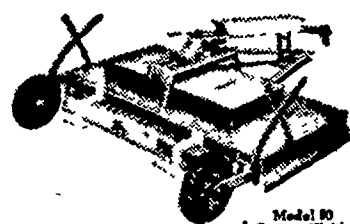
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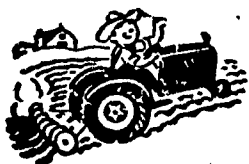
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USED CO-OP & Sheppard Diesel Tractors, Oliver "70" Std. A.C. WD & WC Trs. on rubber or steel, Used Meyer Hay Crusher & Cunningham Hay Crimper, 2 New Idea Tractor Manure Spreaders, Late Model 350 Myers Hay Crusher, McD T 50 with engine - \$350 Massey Harris Combine. Ask for a demonstration of the Porsche Diesel Tractor.

SNAVELY'S
New Holland EL 4-2214

Priced Right!
AC-WD 45, WD&G tractors
Ford tractor & Sauder loader
50 HP Sheppard Diesel Power Unit with starter
AC 125 Power Unit
Snowco Bale Loader
NI 7 ft. PTO Mower
JD 30 ft. Elevator w/motor
AC 60 AllCrop Harv
JD Combine w/power unit
5 H P. GE Electric motor
NH 66 Baler
M H Forage Harvester w/grass & corn head
New & Used Garden Tractors & Power Mowers

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
Lititz RD3
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6-7766

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used gas stoves, priced low to sell, good condition, at town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1948 HUDSON Super six, black 4-door 1 owner in good condition with pr winter tires \$115. Phone Manheim MOhawk 5-7186

FOR SALE—Celery plants Emanuel Lapp, Ph Intercourse SO 8-8137

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—300 H₃ Line chickens, laying 10 months also a small wood lathe—18" capacity John M Martin, Denver R 1, Fivepointville.

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1:30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

FOR SALE. — Purebred Shropshire and Cheviot Rams and Ram Lambs. Bred for Quality. Will Sire Vigorous, hardy lambs. Amos K. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R2. Pa. Ph AP 6-6231

Poultry & Supplies

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated, carefully selected Kimberchik K-137 and Hubbard 496. Hubbard Farms, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks. Available now. Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-7123.

934 A Hyline Pullets — 2 to 22 wks. Compare our quality and price - 8 wks-95¢ (Pox. new & bronc. vax, incl.) delivered free. Call or write. Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

Legal Notice

TO KATHERINE M COYLE, OR HER LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, OR WHOEVER MAY BE THE HOLDER OR HOLDERS OF THE MORTGAGE HEREIN MENTIONED.

Take notice that Charles F. Abel and Mabel F. Abel have filed a complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, to June Term, 1958, No. 63, in an action to quiet title, alleging that Urban. Grasl, former owner of the premises situate at 604 High Street, in the City of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, (more fully described in the deed whereby the present owners thereof, the said Charles F. and Mabel F. Abel, acquired title to said premises, which deed is recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book A, Volume 46, Page 116) did execute and deliver to the said Katherine M. Coyle a mortgage on the said premises in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), dated May 12, 1900, and recorded in the said Recorder's Office in Mortgage Book 36, Page 489, and which amount was payable on April 1, 1901, that said former owner Urban Grasl transferred title to said premises to Jane M. Powers by deed dated February 19, 1903, and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Y, Volume 16, Page 516, that Henry L. Powers, administrator d b n c t a of the estate of said Jane M. Powers, by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, transferred title to the said premises by deed dated November 21, 1957, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in Deed Book A, Volume 46, Page 116, to the said plaintiffs, that said mortgage is unsatisfied of record, that no payments of principal or interest on account of said mortgage, and no promise to pay or acknowledgment of the mortgage indebtedness have been made by said Urban Grasl, his legal representatives, heirs, and assigns, or by any subsequent owners of said premises, or by any other person, and no demand therefor has been made by said Katherine Coyle, her legal representatives, heirs and assigns, from and after April 1, 1901; and praying that a Decree be entered adjudging, the said mortgage paid by reason

Classified Display

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation

R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1081

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call

Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592

PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.



CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER

New & Used

Snavey's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221



of the presumption arising from the lapse of twenty-one years and that the Recorder of Deeds of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, mark the said mortgage satisfied of record.

You are hereby notified to file an answer to the said complaint or to appear in Court Room No. 1, Lancaster County Court House, Lancaster, Pa. on September 5, at 10 a. m. to answer the said Complaint.
Joseph S. LaMonaca
Sheriff of Lancaster County
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
Attorneys

EXECUTRICES NOTICE. Estate of Charles H. Wittlinger, deceased, late of Lancaster City, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Marie Louise Zercher, 136 Old Dorwart Street, Lancaster, Pa., and Leora Jeanette Harnish, 2072 East Broad Street, East Petersburg, Pa., Executrices. Attorney: Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes.

186TH GARDEN SPOT SALE THURSDAY, JULY 24 LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in village of Willow Street Village 4 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. just off Routes 72 and 222

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, all T B Accredited, Nearly all Calf Vaccinated. All tests up to date, Healthy in every way
TOP CONSIGNMENT FROM ALBERT MAGNESS, BEL AIR, MD
6 first calf heifers sell by Lavara Rag Apple Standard (He is a son of Glenafon Rag Apple Regent out of an "Ex" show dam) who has daunts with up to 621 fat, 3y, 2x, and is in the process of making a wonderful proof. Heifers selling are from good record dams, 1 out of 558 lb, 2x, cow, 1 out of 503 lb 3y, 2x, dam, 1 out of 468 lb, 4y, dam. All are due in July, Aug, Sept, and bred to a son of 907-lb fat dam on 2x.
2 SONS OF SOVEREIGN COCHRAN SELL—Both are 7 mos. 1 out of "VG" dam with 589 fat, 2x, other out of "GP" dam with 569-fat, 2x.

2 GREAT SONS OF 150,484 LB MILK COW SELL
One is by C C Invincible, born Mar 8, 1955 and sells with one of his top daunts
One is by Hedge Adean Harmony and born Mar 12, 1956. Look these over. Their dam has individual records to 1121 and is dam of a N Y Champion

17 HEAD OF TOP FIRST CLASS HEIFERS FROM CANADA SELL
This is a choice group of large, strong, lovely uddered heifers by popular sires in Canada. Be sure you see this wonderful group
6 HEAD SELL FROM NEW YORK STATE
MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND

MEALS

Sale starts 12:00 Noon
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Mexico, New York

Lunch Available
EARL L. GROFF
Local Representative
Strasburg, Penna

BART-COLERAIN JOINT SCHOOL BOARD

The Bart-Colerain Joint School Board will receive bids for approximately twelve thousand, five hundred (12,500) gallons of No 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the various schools of the two Townships as needed during the school year 1958-59. Bids will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Joint Board which will be held in the Bart Central School Friday evening, August 1, at 7:30 p. m. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary or any member of the Board prior to that time.

Madison E. McElwain, Secy.
R. D. Christiana, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —
BRED GILTS — SPRING BOARS

Thurs., July 24, 1958

AT 7:00 P. M., DST
At Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, in Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa. at the intersection of Routes 23 and 322.

35 Bred Gilts and
10 Spring Boars
From Eight Breeds

Good quality offering, consigned by the top herds here in Southeastern Pennsylvania. Entire offering BLOOD-TESTED. Vaccination will be announced on Sale day. Lunch will be available.

Sale Sponsored by

Lanc. Co. Swine
Producers' Ass'n.

KENNETH A. SKILES, Sec.-Treas.
202 Post Office Building
Paul Z. Martin, Auct. Lancaster, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

Located along Route 30 at the West end of the Village of Vintage, midway between Lancaster and Coatesville.

A plot of ground approximately 90'x180' on which is erected a 6 room brick house with bath, laundry. Oil burning hot water heat, electric water heater, fireplace. Good roofs, spouting and paint. Macadam driveway, concrete basement, flagstone porch, shrubbery, roses, asparagus, and rhubarb, large lawn. Two car cement block garage. Full line of household goods, including Kelvinator electric stove, Philco refrigerator, I. H. freezer, Maytag wringer washer, these four pieces like new. 1950 Plymouth, 30,000 original miles. This is a well located and well kept property, that deserves your inspection. Call Strasburg OV 7-5436 or Gap HI 2-4891.

Sale at 12:00 Noon. Real Estate at 2:00 P. M.

Terms by
J. Ervin Denlinger,
Clarence E. Denlinger,
Raymon E. Denlinger,
Executors of the Estate
of E. W. Denlinger.

Ralph W. Eby, Jr., Atty.
Difffenbach, Auct.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, July 22, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

VINTAGE, P. A.

William Beam, Manager.

FORD'S LANDING GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Formerly owned by Mrs. Karin Steiner, Millington, Md. Purchased by Claude Myers, Plumsteadville, Pa. Mr. Myers purchased this herd in its entirety and every sound animal will be in this Sale.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 24TH — 7:00 P.M. (D.S.T.)
At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route No. 30

88 HEAD — 3 BULLS — 48 COWS — 11 BRED HEIFERS
BALANCE OPEN HEIFERS AND CALVES
(Majority Vaccinated)

Due to the death of Mr. Steiner late in May, Mrs. Steiner decided to sell this herd as quickly as possible without going through an ordeal of a dispersal.

We are proud to offer these cattle to our buyers at our conveniently located Sales Pavilion at Lancaster.

Al MacKay, Fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle Club, who has been very familiar with the development of this herd, calls it one of the best in Md.

The entire herd is on DHIA and HIR. The DHIA year ending May 1958 averaged for 47 cows 837M — 419F.

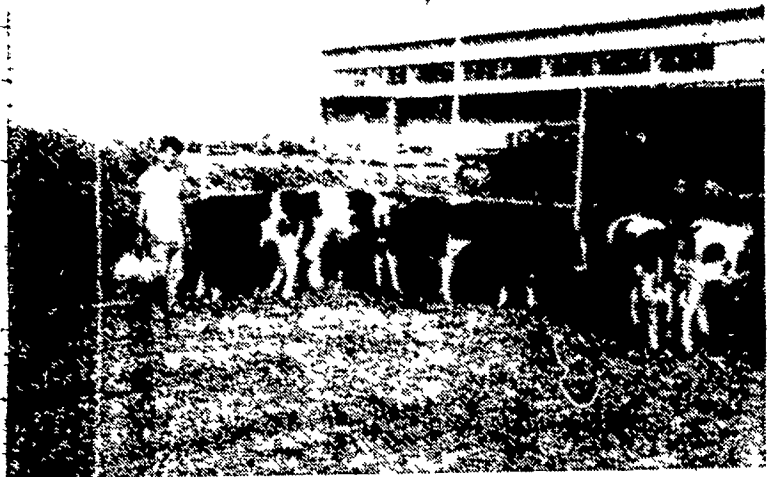
Aside from the group of outstanding foundation cows purchased at the Osborne Hill Dispersal and Blakeford Dispersal, the really outstanding attraction is the progeny of BLAKEFORD COLONIAL — Now at the Maryland — West Virginia Bull Stud.

"Colonial" has two sons and 39 dams (29 in milk) in this Sale and is Service Sire to 9 females. Their type and production is the kind that take your eye. Extremely nice in type and loaded with production. Anyone can go all out in an effort to own the best.

SALE MANAGED BY
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O BOX 491
HARRISBURG, PA

25 Pennsylvania Holsteins Sold To Establish Turk Breeding Herd

Twenty-five registered Holstein and two registered Jerseys from Pennsylvania are on their way to Turkey this week to be used as the nucleus of a breeding herd by the Turkish government



ABOVE. THE CALF shipment to Turkey is shown as the animals awaited inspection by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Below you see the plane being readied to transport the calves from the United States to Turkey.

The 27 head of cattle from Pennsylvania were purchased at a total price of \$14,080 or an average of \$521 a head.

The animals came from the following herds: Harold K Book, Ronks, five heifers, one bull; William A. Reid, Oxford, four heifers, one bull, John M. Umble, Atglen, one heifer; John C. Metzler, Christiansa Lane, two heifers; Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, one heifer.

Everett & Louise J. Benjamin, Holtwood, one heifer, one bull, C. Richard Landis, Lancaster, one heifer, Miss Sandra Faye Weiss, Myerstown, one bull; Fred M. Naugle, Carlisle, one heifer, Alfred A. Bucher, Sheridan, one heifer, Nelson Myers, Green castle, two heifers, Mowry Farms, Roaring Spring, two bulls; and Merle Miller, Carlisle, one heifer and one bull.

The two Jersey animals were from the Miller herd.

A TOTAL OF 53 head were shipped on July 11 and 12 from Idlewild Airport, Long Island, N.Y. These loads included 47 Holsteins and six Jerseys.

The original plan was to buy 15 Holstein bulls and 30 Holstein heifers between the ages of four months and a year. Two bull calves were added from the Beltsville herd in Maryland, a gift from the United States government to the government of Turkey.

Some of the bulls will be used artificially to improve the production of the native cattle of Turkey. Most of the heifers will be kept in a breeding herd to provide future foundation stock.

THE CATTLE WERE selected from herds in six Pennsylvania counties and in Maryland by representatives of the Ministry of

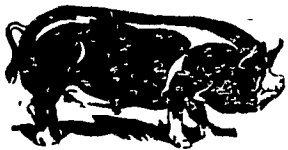
Agriculture, Ankara, Turkey. These representatives were assisted by Clarence Lyons, Lancaster, and Doty Remsburg in Maryland.

The group included Orhan Ozdural, head of the cattle breeding section of the Ministry of Agriculture. He is also responsible for the task of setting up herd books for the various kinds of purebred livestock being imported.

Other representatives were Baha Ondes, assistant general director of Veterinarian Service, and Osman Buyukkaya, director of the Pendik Bacteriological Institute at Istanbul.

THEY WERE accompanied by F. A. Ralston of Big Timber, Mont., who has been in Turkey several years as livestock adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture.

1 to 3



For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in increased crops. Sometimes the ratio climbs to one to 15.

This explains why the Government pays about half the cost of applying limestone, if help is desired. The Government is convinced that farmers cannot afford to not use limestone.

Where else does one dollar spent bring at least three in return? It does pay to use good limestone!

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa.

Ph. New Holland ELgin 4-2112
Terre Hill Hillcrest 5-3455

FARM BUREAU FREEZER SALE! BUY NOW AT CARLOAD PRICE!



UNICO UPRIGHT FREEZERS

CONVENIENT "Unico" UPRIGHT

	Reg Price	Sale Price
10 cu. ft.	\$259.95	\$199.95
15 cu. ft.	399.95	289.95
20 cu. ft.	486.50	359.95

Main Salesroom:
Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Check Our Low Prices

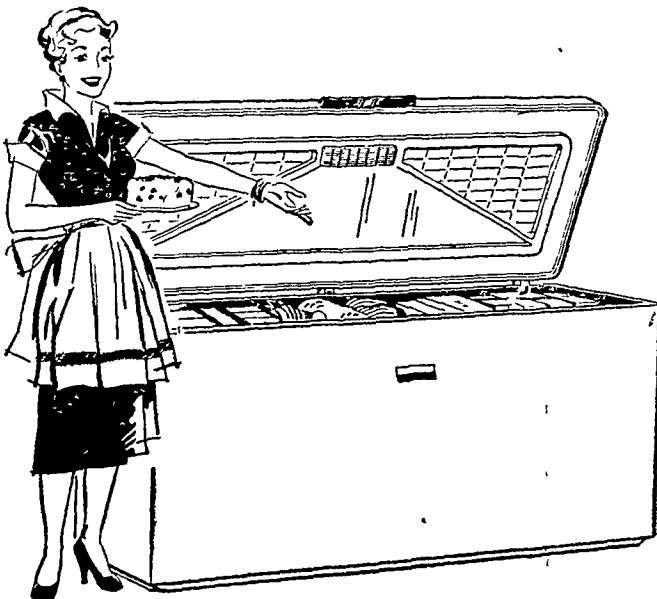
- ★ Free Delivery
- ★ 5 Yr. Warranty
- ★ Dependable 24 Hour Service

Come in today
and SAVE!



EASY TERMS

LOW Down Payment



ATTRACTIVE "Unico" CHEST

	Reg Price	Sale Price
10 cu. ft.	\$259.95	\$199.95
15 cu. ft.	349.95	259.95
20 cu. ft.	410.50	309.95

Branch Stores:
Manheim, New Holland, Quarryville.